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SUBMARINE

WITH 31 MEN

RAISED PART

alian Craft Now Within

Communication With

BY ADRIATIC STORM

F.14. Rammed by Destroy-

er, Lay Beyond Safety

Limit — Compartments

in Danger of Collapse.

ROME, Aug. 7 .- The Italian sub-

narine F-14, sunk yesterday in 130

teet of water after a collision with

. destroyer, was raised at 6 o'clock

tonight to within 40 feet of the sur-

face. Communication with its im-

prisoned crew of 31 men, which

had been maintained by submarine

telegraph, had been lost for several

Weather conditions in the atm

The reason for the midden tor

known to the salvage fleet, bel fi

was hoped it meant the imprisoned

men merely had sought refuge in

the conning tower, from which the

signals could not be worked. An-

other hypothesis, which held hope

if the operations are continued at

submarine when it sank after be-

ing struck by the destroyer Giu-

seppe Missori during naval ma-

How many of the men are still

dive remained a mystery tonight

From its prison the crew of the

means of the submarine acoustic telephone with which all Italian

submersibles are provided. It con-

or other submarines below the

Promptness Pleases Mussolini.

rying out rescue efforts.

were still alive and it was feared

ugh the break in the hull.

The inner watertight compart

Far Below Safety Limit.

The F-14 was launched in 1917

and at that time was considered

afe at depths up to 100 feet. As

the submarine became older this

le depth was gradually reduced.

The rescue operations are being

rected by Admiral Foschini

aboard the cruiser Aquila, which

has been anchored near the sunken

ossel. A steel cable was attached

early his morning but lifting opera-

Report from the Gulf of Pola in-

dicated that the wind was fresh-

ening and waves were sweeping over the pontoon from which the

rescue efforts were being made. It was only with the greatest dif-

ficulty that the divers could con-

of the F-14 carry about 25 men.

but there were several apprentice

addition there were two officers, Capt. Well and Commander Fasulo.

orists aboard, bringing the

centration of the various re

apparatus was so rapid and

ive, it was stated, that res work began soon after the

Pour divers were rushed to the

imber of the crew up to 29. In

31 Men on Submarine.

nue their work.

water line

sists of a device attached to the

uvers in the Upper Adriatic.

atic were reported as impronag

hours preceding this feat.

By the Associated Press.

Crew Broken Off.

EFFORTS HAMPERED

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21,000 DEFENDANTS IN BANKRUPT SUIT HALED'INTO COURT

Co-operative Society Members to Open-Air Hearing.

by the Associated Press. RZESZOW, Galicia, Poland, Aug. .-Twelve special trains were needed today to convey to their trial 21,000 defendants in a bankruptcy suit. They were members of the Nuza, a co-operative society of Cracow which failed. Manufacturers and wholesalers who sold supplies to the society held each mem ber of it separately responsible for

The trial was held in the open air on the parade grounds adjoining the barracks of the local Sapper Regiment. An immense wood stand was erected for the Judges, attorneys and witnesses, while the 21,000 defendants were accommodated on 40 rows of wooden benches, each row 200 yards long. Megaphones ound amplifiers were installed to make the testimony and speeche udible to all.

the debts

Officials in charge of the un wieldly proceedings were fearful lest demonstrations by the defend. ants disrupt the trial.

INDIAN CHIEF GIVES FARM TO GOVERNMENT FOR PARK

Presentation Made as a Perpetual Between Tribe and Whites. the Associated Press.

BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 7 .- As 3 perpetual reminder of the friendkinsman, Chief Plenty Coos, eged chieftain of the Crow Indian nation today turned over his farm to the Department of the In-

terior for use as a park.

Major-General James G. Har bord, head of the Radio Corpora tion of America, arrived here last of the department, and to particibership.

the same rate, was that the men The farm, located on the Pryor might have been weakened or Indian agency, scene of today's overcome by the fumes from the ceremonies, will be used in part overcome by the fumes from the ceremonies, will be used in part accumulators. It was thought they for a park, while the other part be devoted to agricultura. air could be got to them in the next work to pay for the park's upkeep

Many Killed or Injured on Island of Flores; 20 Native Boats Lost.

of Timor, stated that a volcanic eruption and tidal wave had occurred on the coastal district of Paleoweh, Island of Flores, Dutch | nydale, near Seattle.

lower part of the hull which sends East Indies out audible signals under the Twenty native boats were lost nd many natives killed or injured. can be heard by means of special The resident left for the scene sound detectors carried by ships of the disaster with supplies and medical assistance.

COOLIDGE HAS -\$200 BADGE Premier Mussolini today received ndersecretary Sirrianni of the Fishermen's Emblem Paid for Navy, who presented details con-

From State Funds. cerning the sinking of the F-14. MADISON, Wis., Aug. 7 .- Presidirect and supervise the rescue work. He expressed satisfaction at the promptness and efficiency disdent fisherman's badge has been played by the naval authorities in paid for from State funds. Originally the conservation department Although communication was which gave the President the gold

emblem instead of the usual celmaintained with the imprisoned nen, it was not known how many luloid button for non-residents intended raising \$200, cost of the me may have been killed, either emblem, through popular subscrip-

against the stern of the subma-This plan apparently was abanment sent a voucher to the Sec retary of State for the cost of the ents prevented the water from

oding the entire ship, but Italian naval authorities were concerned UNSETTLED, SHOWERS LIKELY: over how long the compartments NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE to withstand the ressure to which they are being

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high, 91 (1:45 p. m.); low 72 (6:30 a. m.). Official forecast BE A YES-MAN for St. Louis and

vicinity: Unsqt-AIRPORT. tled tonight and dershowers: not temperature.

thundershowers assets approximating \$200,000,000. tonight and to temperature. Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and

temperature. Stage of the Mississippi 14.3 feet, hospital disclosed that a serious d on Page 2, Column 6, a rise of 0.5.

Twelve Special Trains Carry BY EXPLOSION OF INSERIES OF LOANS POWDER ON BOAT

Detonation of 12 Tons of **Explosive in Puget Sound** Narrows Heard 40 Miles Away in Seattle.

BURNING DEBRIS BLOWN HALF MILE

Crew of Two Men Swims to Safety-Fate of Rescuers on Way to Vessel Undetermined.

By the Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 7 .- The owder boat La Blanca lay wrecked in the Puget Sound narrows today, and thousands of window panes on the shore adjacent and in downtown Tacoma were broken. he result of a terrific powder ex plosion aboard the boat.

The crew of two men, Neils Christensen and his son, Nels, quit the ship last night when flames aboard got beyond control. ship between his tribe and white Running the craft close to shore, they swam to safety and had raced half a mile away when the 12 tors aboard went off.

night to receive the gift on behalf by all window glass on Day Island \$1,000,000 loan made to Toombs Titlow beach. It was estimated last September. pate in a ceremonial during which that plate glass worth \$2500 was shattered in downtown Tacoma, 7 miles distant. Teleph 9 service was disrupted. The plast was more than \$1,000,000 to The detonation blew burning de- the International, acquired sen and his son had sought safety

n a ground depression The skipper felt some concern for occupants of several small boats, which put out to the sid of F-14 maintained communication with the rescuers. This was by class news received by a resident was not certain all the would-be linerational the International land the line and the land the line and the land the line and the land the lan rescuers learned of the danger.

> huge columns of peculiarly-color smoke, which spectacle attracted crowds to the waterfront.

blinding flash, and a mighty roar followed. Persons were thrown off their feet, and confusion foldent Coolidge's solid gold non-resi- luged the telephone company in an

The explosion shattered the La Blanca, which sank. Only bits of wreckage remained when the dense smoke cleared. Cause of the blaze, determined.

PIERCE ARROW STOCKHOLDERS doned as the conservation depart- APPROVE REORGANIZATION PLAN Studebaker Will Invest \$2,000,000 in Company, Receiving

By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 7. -

company in which the Studebaker interest. baker will invest \$2,000,000 in the

new company, receiving in return all the Class B stock to be issued. for a merger. Studebaker's selling organization will be put behind the new company in the expectation that production at the Pierce-Arrow plant will be increased to 15,-000 units a year. The allied interests of the two

morrow; not HOPE FOR BRENNAN GIVEN UP Relapse.

group in the industry with total

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- George E. Brennan, Democratic national comcal thunderstorms mitteeman for Illinois, who has in north and cen-been suffering from septic poisontral portions; not ing for a week, has suffered a remuch change in lapse, his physicians announced to-

ery.
A consultation last night at the kidney disorder had developed.

BETWEEN TOOMBS AND TEXAS FIRM

Head of Great Southern In surance Co. Discloses He Advanced \$1,000,000 to International President.

NOW IN CITY TRYING TO PROTECT CLAIMS

Houston Concern's Stock Figured as Collateral for \$1,570,000 Borrowed From Local Corporation.

Interlocking loans, each of \$1; 000,000 or more, between Roy C sons interested in the Great South-Tex., are shown by today's develop made into the disappearance o \$3,500,000 bonds from the Interna tional's assets.

the Great Southern Co., is in St Louis conferring with those inter of black and blasting powder ested in the reorganization of the aboard went off. The explosion rocked the adja-cent countryside, breaking virtual-which he holds as security for a

Toombs borrowed the mone he, Toombs, had still a balance of heard in Seattle, 40 miles distant. the \$3,100,000 purchase price of oris on the dock at Day Island, June, 1927, from W. K. Whitfield nearly a half mile away, and a and associates. It appears that he woods fire started on the west side was enabled, by this loan, to comwoods fire started on the west side of the mile-wide narrows. The plete payment for the Internation craft's entire cabin was blown up al last September and acquire full on the bluff, near where Christen- control. He gave to Greenwood, as collateral, stock which he had acquired by his previous payment. Toombs Firm Lent Money.

The records of the International Life for 1927-show that last Nov. the distressed craft. He said he shouted a warning to these, but had completed the purchase of the

rowds to the waterfront. | shows, the International Co. lent to fidel." | Shows, the International Co. lent to fidel." | Powell, attorney for Mrs. Marthe shore folk for safety as the shares of Great Southern stock, shall, contends that "an infidel's dropped it again to about 2,500,000, captain and his son ran along the with a market value stated as \$75.- dying statement should not receive each, shouting the warning. Then 768. These two were the only col- the same credence as that given the narrows were lighted with a lateral loans made by the International Life in 1927.

By the reciprocal loans, Toombs was enabled to complete his acqui- that if a man is an infidel he prolowed. Frightened residents de- sition of the International with fesses no religion to bind his conmoney which, in effect, he bor- science to speak the truth. effort to learn cause of the shock, rowed from the International's own does not believe in future punishtreasury. This effect was produced ment of the soul. He does not be by compensating his Texas cred- lieve in God, and would as soon itors with a loan from the coffers make a false statement of the International.

Seeks to Protect Loans.

stock, which is threatened with the of our country so hold." prosecuting authorities.

corporation will have a substantial \$3,000,000, will be wiped out. A merger with another company, such as that now proposed the Missouri State Life, not only will protect the policyholders of the International, but also the stockholders, to some extent

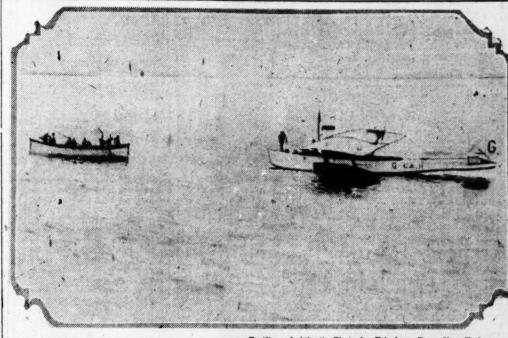
Babler Aids Creditor of Firm. Louis financiers interested in a reorganization of the International, has been accompanied by Jacob control to the Whitfield manage-ment, which in turn sold, last The dead are: Minnie Farnenco

year, to Toombs. Margaret Card and Reta Tolton, all morrow; not much change in Hilmois Democratic Leader Suffers Bureau, at Boise, that the Internative ranged from 10 to 12 years. tional Life Insurance Co, was ex- Bill Thomas of Pinedale and Jo cluded from doing business in the sephine Russell of Laramie, a for-State of Idaho. The action was mer University of Wyoming swimtaken on the ground that the com- ming star, were attracted by the pany had refused to show its books screams when the boat overturned to the Idaho State Examiner. The and succeeded in pulling six of the company, at the end of last year, girls ashore in the darkness. had 593 policies in force in Idaho, children were attending a for a total of more than \$1,200,000. Scout camp at the lake. President Toombs said to a Post-

" Continued on Page 3, Column 2. enhainer's band.

\$2,570,000 TOTAL AIRPORT BONDS TAKE BIG LEAD EARLY; INDICATIONS POINT TO PRIMARY VOTE OF 130,000 IN CITY

Rescue of Capt. Courtney and Crew From Seaplane



A LIFE BOAT from the liner Minnewaska approaching the wrecked seaplane of Capt. Frank T. Courtney in mid-Atlantic. Courtney and his three companions were rescued.

THINKS COURT SHOULD

Husband-Slayer Appeals From Conviction - Atheists' Society Takes a Hand.

dving statement of an "infidel" should be given credence before

International, the International The challenge grew out of the vania Power and Light Co., for lent \$1,510,000 to a borrower de- appeal of Mrs. Emma Marshall, the tests of the effects of lightning The boat was bound from a Du signated as the "Great Southern convicted of killing her husband, The boat was bound from a Du Pont, Wash, powder mill to Kennydale, near Seattle.

Before the fire reached the powder it threw off a weird light and stated at \$1.906.464.

Signated as the Great Souther convicted of killing ner nusband, who asked the State Supreme time from the shock until the voltage from the impact reached its maximum was five ten-millionths accusation of her should not hold of a second. This maximum voltage. On the same date, the record because she said he was an "in-

the hereafter.'

"My contention," Powell said, "is death bed as he would in the prime Greenwood now is interested in is an infidel his testimony in cur protecting the value of the collat- courts should be received with eral held by him, the International great caution and the high courts

loss of its entire value through the The Association sent an invesdepletion of the International's tigator to Decatur and issued a assets. Toombs has been given un- statement saying that reversing of til Friday to return the bonds or Mrs. Marshall's sentence on any their equivalent, with the alterna- such ground would be a direct blcw tive of an investigation by the state to atheism. Charles Smith of New York, president of the atheist or-Stockholders of the Pierce-Arrow

If the International Life loses ganization, said he would ask permission of Attorney-General C. C. plans for a reorganization of the ing, the capital stock and surplus McCall of Alabama to be repreof the company, which is less than sented by an attorney at the Su-

FOUR GIRL SCOUTS DROWN IN LAKE: SIX ARE RESCUED

Near Pinedale, Wyo.; Victims From 10 to 12 Years Old. By the Associated Press.

PINEDALE, Wyo., Aug. L. Babler, former vice president of Four Girl Scouts drowned and six the International Life. Babler has others were rescued when a boat motor companies will form the fourth largest manufacturing affairs since he and associates sold York Lake, south of here, capsized

Announcement was made yester- of Rock Springs, Wyo., and Reta

Dispatch reporter in Chicago yesterday, that he would be in St. Sherman Park 7:30 to 10. Falk-

OF SECOND TIME OF COURTNEY AND CREW LIGHTNING FLASH

Rescued From Seaplane

in Mid-Atlantic.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Capt.

Frank T. Courtney and the three

men of the crew of the seaplane

Whale which crashed aflame in

Newfoundland, arrived here yester-day on the liner Minnewaska,

floating wreck of their aircraft.

Courtney and E. B. Hosmer,

backer of the flight, both expressed

The flyers were taken off the

Macom and given a formal wel

come at City Hall by Mayor Walk-

Flyers Enter U. S. Illegally.

immigration authorities served no

that unless the four men appeare

at Ellis Island the ship would be

Commissioner of Immigration

would not be forced to report to

story of the forced landing, the

tice on the Minnewaska's officers

The flyers entered this country

Photograph Is Made When Bolt Hits High Tension Wire in Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 7 -The duration of a flash of lightning has been ascertained by scientists of the General Electric Co. A photograph of lightning was taken July 27 at Wallenpaupack. ney, to use the country's most Pa., by an automatic cathode ray famous attorneys to prove that the oscillograph, a high speed camera developed in the company's general engineering laboratory. It was installed in the high voltage transmission wire of the Pennsyl-

> on a high voltage wire. tage was 1.500,000. Immediately after this, an inductive disturbance shot the voltage to 2,500,000 and all in about one ten-millionth of a second. From the first impact until all effects of the bolt disap-

en-mililonths of a second elapsed. er. Later they were guests at din ner of the Quiet Birdmen, an avia-TROPICAL STORM SLIGHTLY tors' organization and attended a DAMAGES WEST PALM BEACH show in the evening.

peared from the camera's eye 40

Gale Abates, Then Recurs Later in Day; Shipping at a Standstill.

y the Associated Press. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug. -Slight damage to trees, shrub

subject to a fine of \$4000. bery and awnings was reported left the liner before the inspectors here and at Palm Beach late toarrived, Capt. Claret allowing day as a tropical storm, which had to leave when assured by Grover abated earlier in the day, recurred Whalen that everything would "be with the wind whipping the two all right." No difficulties were exities at a 60-mile clip.

Shipping was at a standstill and immigration authorities said the cities at a 60-mile clip. Lake Worth, separating the two formalities must be observed. cities, was bank full. The phenomenon was similar to Day issued a statement later say-

that at Nassau, Bahamas, yester-day when a storm, which arose being Courtney and his companion fore daybreak, abated in mid-Ellis Island for entering the counmorning, only to descend again in try "illegally."

fury during the afternoon. "My understanding is that they A storm warning was issued at arrived as temporary visitors and Washington by the Weather Buplanned to return to England reau, which estimated the center of within a very short time," Day

he disturbance at about 70 miles said. Palm Beach officials express for his companions while the Ma ocean front. A high tide was flowwaves dangerously close to that

street, which was destroyed in the final rescue by the liner Minne- resentatives and 17 seats in the 1926 hurricane. Indications were that the wind would increase. City officials said that should the wind remain high when the tide comes in again, about midnight, there would be danger of serious damage to the coast line.

We were up 1850 feet when the fire broke out," he said, "and it publicans and Democrats in the entropy would be danger of serious damage to the coast line.

First of New Currency Printed.

We were up 1850 feet when the fire broke out," he said, "and it publicans and Democrats in the entropy will be divided, it is thought, cocks. We veered over 30 dec. 350,000 in the Bennetites printed. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The rst bills of the new and smaller the sid of the flow mark of the flow mark. First of New Currency Printed.

the Bureau of Engraving. The of the \$2 hills will be started soon. Which he is virtually blind.

Treasury officials said. The new "The flight itself was a "ailure." his expected plurality varying from Sherman Park, 7:30 to 10. Falk-currency will go into circulation circulation Continued on Page 3, Column 1. not later than July 1, 1929.

Contest for Circuit Attorneyship Nomination Center of Interest in St.

BRISK FIGHT ALSO OVER JUDGESHIPS

No One Section Either Abnormally Light or Heavy in Morning Balloting -Polls Close at 7 P. M.

Voting, which proceeded at a moderate pace through the day, became brisk late this afternoon in the senatorial, State and local primary ,to which, this once, is at-Quiet Welcome for Four Men

tached the \$2,000,000 airport bond Housewives, voting as they did their marketing, and men return ing from their work, swelled the lines at many of the 636 precinct polling places. At 4 p. m. a canvass of selected precincts indicated that about 75,000 votes had been

cast out of the registration of 267,-On the basis of this vote, 10 hours after the polls opened, it was predicted at the Election a total poll of more than 130,009 which picked them off of the before the poils close at 7 p. m. floating wreck of their aircraft. From all the informatno iobtain-

able the citywide voting is heavylly in favor of the airport bond issue their willingness to attempt the proposal. The ballots on this proposal are separate from those bear It was a nonchalant aircraft ing the names of party candidates. crew which stepped off the city A two-thirds vote, or two votes for tug Macom at the Battery, shook the bond issue to one against, is hands with Mayor Walker at City required for passage.

Hall, and drove up Broadway Circuit Attorneyship Contest. The contest, in both parties, for through hurrying crowds to a the nomination for Circuit Attorney was the center of interest. Both Republican and Democratic Minnewaska at Quarantine, brought up the Bay on the municipal tug committeemen and committeefor re-election themselves, have hesitated to commit themselves on this and other contests which

might affect their own support.
Howard Sidener, Circuit Attorney, appeared to have the advantage given by organization support, to a greater degree than his opponents. It appeared that the vote opposing Sidener, on his rec-ord, would be divided between the four other candidates, and that

On the Democratic side. Frank-lin Miller is backed by some committee members, and by a strong independent element, as the man most likely to beat Sidener in November, in the event that Sidener obtains a renomination. Other contests of lively local in-

terest are for the Republican nomination for Circuit Judge, Sheriff and Public Administrator. The judicial candidates have done more than others in the distribution o cards, circulars, matchbooks and other advertising devices.

In the State-wide primary, ean-didates will be nominated for all State offices except State Superintendent of Schools. The list in-Capt. Courtney did the talking grave concern for the safety of Coean boulevard, which skirts the Battery. He related a graphic corn. Supreme Judge. Secretary of coean front. A high tide was flow-story of the forced landing, the State, Attorney-General. Lieutening and the wind was whipping the hours of drifting, the fire in the ant-Governor, Treasurer and Audiengine room of the plane and the tor, 150 seats in the House of Rep-State Senate.

Fire Starts at 1500 Feet. ly 650,000 votes will be ast by Re-

first bills of the new and smaller the aid of the flare made by our | The State races which have atown flaming ship."

The crew thought there was a been for United States Senator and slim chance for any of them, ha Governor. It has been the general consisted of dollar bills, which will said, but they carried on ever opinion that Charles M. Hay, dry constitute 53 per cent of the total though Courtney had to stand up Democrat of St. Louis, would win constitute 53 per cent of the total constitute 53 per cent of the total of nearly a billion bills of differing the seat as the aircraft landed the Senatorial nomination over ent denominations. The printing to protect his glasses, without by a wide margin, the estimates of

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known for several days and its

Premier Mussolini as Minister of

SUITOR CHARGED WITH KILLING

19-YEAR-OLD GIRL AND BABY

Russell S. Beitzel Accused on Two

Counts by Los Angeles District

LOS ANGELES, Col., Aug. 7 .-

Russell-St. Clair Beitzel with the

by the District Attorney's office to

19-year-old girl's baby were issu

how the girl came to her death.

Rosenwald of Chicago.

vo murder complaints, charging

Attorney.

was named as "John Doe."

of Pasadena.

HOOVER IMPATIENT TO SPEAK OUT ON **POLITICAL ISSUES**

Will Begin Talking on Trip to Washington Following Acceptance Ceremony Saturday.

TO START FOR EAST ABOUT AUG. 14 OR 15

Dwight Davis Predicts Closest Contests of Election Will Be in Wisconsin and Missouri.

By the Associated Press. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Aug. 7 .- Herbert Hoover is impatient to get his speech accepting the Republican nomination for the presidency, scheduled to be de livered Saturday, out of the way.

Even to a seasoned campaigner, and Hoover is not that, the days ulation as to now the keyno speech will be received by the nation: whether the farm relief declaration will tend to quiet the turoulence in the corn belt, and whether the true spirit in which were composed will get over to the

There is another reason why Hoover will be the better satisfiewhen he has officially launched himself upon his campaign. Then policy of silence which he mappe i Senatorial contest has been believed out for himself immediately upon to be rather close between Roscoe he will be able to abandon the his nomination; a policy which his advisors hold has been one of wis-

ing to deliver a set speech.

Dwight Davis Makes Report. Inland waterway development is of more interest to the farmers of the West than other phases of farm generally has been picked to win aid. Hoover was told yesterday by
Dwight Davis, Secretary of War,
who gave the Republican nomines
a reassuring report of conditions
as he divid then during his interest competitor. For the ney across the continent.

"The farmers see that their big sas City and State Senator A. L. nominations, declared that if as need now is for a cheap transportation outlet for their products." to be close.

Sas City and State Senator A. L. nominations, declared that if as many as 28,000 citizens voted they had an excellent chance of suc-Davis said, adding that they know

State and local offices, besides caired about Illinois," he said. "My general impression is that it's going to be a hard fight. I think it is going to be a battle. At the same in different districts. There is no be a battle in think that from a Republican standpoint the skies are clearing and that things look pretty

State and local offices, besides caired departments are departments were put to work for him weeks ago.

The Democrats are departments were put to work for him weeks ago.

The "faithful" also have been to "go down the line" for state Senator Larry Brunk, secretary of the Workmen's Compensation Constituted State and local offices. The Democrats are departments were put to work for him weeks ago.

The "faithful" also have been to "go down the line" for state Senator Larry Brunk, secretary of the Workmen's Compensation Commission, for the nomination of the Power of the robbers' motor car was found guilty two weeks ago.

State House employes in appointive departments were put to work for him weeks ago.

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The think that from a Republication of the Workmen's Compensation Commission, for the nomination of the United States Navy. I desire to expect the problems and have some warm clearing and that things look pretty the Legislature. good for Hoover."

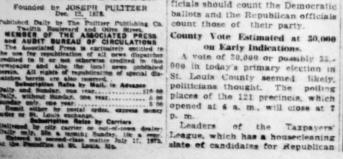
not lose a state west of the Missis- ballots used in that ward. sippi River. In California, he said,

ical issues will be removed. arranged to hold the interest of Chestnut street were similarly reearly arrivals for the notification ported.

ceremonies here. Gev. Young will More than 400 special deputy call the assem lage to order at 4 election commissioners are on duty p. m. and present Senator George at precinct polling places where P. Moses of New Hampshire, chair their presence was requested by man of the notification commit- candidates and others. It is their 10 minutes and will present the are observed thoroughly, and that

of the United States Supreme Court of the United States Supreme Court

and Mrs. Stone are guests of Mr. after the polls close at 7 p. m., will



Lacking Only An Audience



HERBERT HOOVER inspecting the rostrum from which he will

Airport Bonds Take Big Lead in Early Voting

50,000 to 150,000. The Republican dom. He will be free to discuss some believing Nathan Frank, wet, issues and questions without wait-

Governorship Fight. Henry S. Caulfield of St. Louis as he found them during his jour- Democratic nomination, the contest between Francis M. Wilson of Kan-

In many rural precincts it is the cess. Hoover always had been a leading custom to count the votes several. The registration is 56,077. In advocate of waterways developtimes during the day and returns the comparable primary four years ment, particularly the Great Laker from many precincts should be in ago, when the registration was to the Atlantic outlet. early tonight, though it is prob. about 23,000, there were 20,000

states. He also predicted a Re-publican victory in Missouri, stat-ing that what the Republicans loss the party tickets, and each received in St. Louis they would were at the Republican primary cecause of in St. Louis they would more than a Republican or a Democratic the senatorial contest. make up in other parts of the state

ribbon ballot. The Republican was

There is no surface reason to being Roscoe C. Patterson of Kansas

Mangiaracina was accused of being Roscoe C. Patterson of Kansas

Mangiaracina was accused of being of Italian Submarine.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Acting

I think lows is all right and nominations for the senatorial, and the and another traffic officer was gubernatorial nomination, and the states Navy to the Italian Submarine F-14. The about Illinois, he said "Manual Control of the senatorial nomination and the submarine F-14. The description of the senatorial nomination and the states of the Italian Submarine F-14. The

earing and that things look pretty the Legislature.

odd for Hoover."

Members of the Republican and William H. Crocker, California Democratic City Committees also been assigned to precincts in un-National Committeeman, who also are elected at the primary and the incorporated territory where it was Service Commission, for the nomcalled on Hoover during the day. names of the committee candidates thought most likely any attempts predicted that the nominee would in each ward are on the printed at fraud may occur. Suburban populations and the second secon

Holiday at City Hall. the Republican majority for Hoover and Senator Hiram W. John-many city employes are working in cial vote were furnished to precinct Hoover will leave Palo Alto for day, but the Merchants' Excharge press.

tive togs, the nominee will make a number of rear-end platform

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State Administration Expects Victory for its Primary Slate.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 7.—All Irritation and Often Strengthens

Moses will speak for about duty to see that the election laws any violation or attempted viola-

Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone tion is made known to the police. and Mrs. Hoover for several days.

b. watched especially. All the precinct election officials are required to count all ballots, and it is not ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH | sufficient that the Democratic officials should count the Democratic ballets and the Republican officials

ELECTION BOARD TO TELL VOTERS BY PHONE WHERE

OTERS who are in doubt as to the place where they are to vote may telephone to the Election Board, with the telephone numbers, GArfield 1663, 4654, 4665, 4666 and

On being told the inquirer's residence address, a cierk of the Election Board will tel! the inquirer where to vote.

The Secretary of War expressed able that in close races the returns votes cast, of which 14,000 were the opinion that there would not be complete enough to insure the opinion from the Republican majorities in the farm of the will not be complete enough to insure the off-year electron of 1926, with a 51,000 registration, there were 20,000 votes after the will not be complete enough to insure the off-year electron of 1926, with a 51,000 registration, there were 20,000 votes after the will not be complete enough to insure the opinion of 1926.

Missouri a Battleground.

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lice guarded the polls in their towns.

Washington, Aug. 14 or 15, traveling on a special train. The first Election officials in a number of sional and State tickets, county voteling on a special train. The first stop will be at Los Angeles for a precincts have lists of names compiled by the police, in a canvass of Los Angeles the train will proceed to Chicago by way of Albuquerque, N. M., Kansas City and Cedar Rap.

N. M., Kansas City and Cedar Rap. ids, Ia. While Hoover's only set "not found" in the canvass are to Administrator, Coroner, Surveyor speech has been announced for delivery at West Branch, Ia., his needed by the judges and livery at West Branch, Ia., his needed by the judges and State Senator, three State Representations.

State departments were closed to day for the primary election, and



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NOTICE TO ELECTION The newspapers of this city have arranged as usual to

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1928__

Democratic Chairman Retains Economics Professor of Columbia U. for This

FARM PROBLEMS

RASKOB ENGAGES

EXPERT TO STUDY

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—John J Raskob, chairman of the Demoratic National Committee. day announced that he had retained E. R. A. Seligman, profes sor of economics at Columbia University, to make an "exhaustive and non-political" study of the

farm problem.
"His survey." Raskob said, "may take weeks or months, but it will enable me to understand the true SENATOR MOSES CALLS SMITH economics underlying the farm sit-uation. There can be no question that there is some manner in which the farmer's problem can be solved along lines that are econom ically sound: that orderly instead of chaotic marketing and intelligent business control of surplus crops will test to give the farmer

fited-not by the Government." Raskob said he was open-mind-

ed on the subject of the equaliza-tion fee, explaining that he never had read the McNary-Haugen bill or studied the economic side of equalization. Neither does he know. he said, what position Gov. Smith will outline on the farm problem in his acceptance speech.

The equalization fee, he said, is

one of the problems Prof. Seligman will study, among other economic phases of the general farm situa-

Seligman, long a friend of Raskob made a research study of inkob made a research study of installment selling for the General
Motors Corporation, in which Raskob was head of the finance comkob was head of the finance committee before accepting the leadermittee bef

Teutopolis (III.) Miller Killed. seph Siemer, president of the Siemer Milling Co. of Teutopolis. Ill. was killed last night when struck by a tourist's automobile as Siemer was crossing the street in returning to his home from the mill. ployes were scattered to their

Administration appointees were afident the administration slate had been thrown in. to overcome Smith, traffic officer, June 14. he listlessness evident earlier in

States Senate. A majority of the in another part of the city at the appointees appear to be support- time of the holdup and shooting.

Twenty Deputy Sheriffs have tion for State Treasurer, and for Almon Ing. member of the Public ination for State Supreme Judge. The administration has not been mixing openly in the fight between Secretary of State Becker and State

Treasurer C. E. Stephens for the Republican nomination for Secremany city employes are working in cial vote were turnished to precinct their wards for the ward Republican organization, or for individual to rush them to the Election Board candidate in the state.

To Start East Aug. 14 or 15.

The banks and the Stock Exchange also are closed to-official returns for the state.

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Eyes Injured by Heat And Glare of Sun, Say Doctors

ment, Which Instantly Relieves Irritation and Often Strengthens Eyes 50% in One Week.

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JUDGES AND CLERKS

compile the returns of the election in the rotunda of the City Hall so the public will be furnished with the result with-out waiting for the official

The police officers stationed at all the polling places have been supplied with blanks on which the returns should be copied as soon as they are com-pleted. These blanks should be signed by the judges and turned over to the police officers for

George Eigel, chairman Board Election Commissioners. Harry C. Willson, Member Board of Election Commis-William F. Fahey, Member Board of Election Commis-

James Y. Player, Secretary Board of Election Commis-

"ADROIT AND AFFLUENT FOE" Head of G. O. P. Notification Committee Says Outline of Campaign Is Still Uncertain.

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 7. - Senator George H. Moses of New Hamp-"This result must be accomplished without artificially fixing prices, and the cost presidency, left Chicago last night presidency, left Chicago last night presidency, left a threefor San Francisco, after a three- spot and began the work of rescue day conference with party leaders.

"The lines of this campaign," today. Moses said, "cannot be definitely fixed until the speeches of accept-ance have been delivered. Since Italian naval stronghold in the Up-Gov. Smith has undertaken to rewrite the Democratic platform we terday. have to get from him some state-ment which will indicate where his attack maneuver. It rose to the feet are placed—if they are placed surface emerging right under the definitely at any time in the campaign.

enough of the campaign outlines instantly. The damage to the de and general conditions throughout stroyer was slight.

SECOND DEATH SENTENCE FOR KILLING POLICEMAN IN HOLDUP

Kansas City Man Found Guilty in Connection With \$19,000 Bank Robbery.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7 .- A penalty, was returned this morning concentrated on the spot. charged with first degree murder in relays during the night. would be nominated in the Repub- in connection wit hthe robbing of the full force of the departments 000 and the murder of "Happy" Italian undersea craft since Aug-

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nation of materials and Bever-ly adheres strictly to this dic-tum of fashion as exemplified in the above Fall creations.

New 75-Foot Geyser Spouts in Yellowstone

Ranks With Largest Gushers in World and Bursts Forth Twice a Day for 3-Hour Periods.

By the Associated Press. YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., movements have been under ob-Aug. 7.—Yellowstone Park has a servation by Dr. Arthur L. Day and Dr. Eugene T. Allen of Carnegistude thought to be one of ing field work in the park. A which recently indicted the largest in the world.

The new blower has burst out Superintendent Horace M. Albright, in the Fairy Creek region of the with photographers, will go to National Park and approaches the spot today and plan trials so size of the famous Excelsior geyser, which stopped playing in 1888, visited by tourists.

From a crater 100 feet wide, 120
feet long and eight feet deep, the new geyser bursts forth twice each 24 hours and for a 3-hour period threws a stream of water 75 feet

The gusher is only a short distinct the Manchester road near than the Manchester road near than the Manchester road and went into a road and water supply. During the quiet 9 o'clock, an automobile period its crater is dry and in its by several men sped was in the Manchester road. The manchester road the Manchester road the Manchester road the manchester road the manchester road. high. Occasionally the perpendicular stream reaches a height of 100 feet and at such times loud explosions occur ever 10 or 15 creates a stream four feet wide.

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SUBMARINE WITH 31 MEN ABOARD RAISED PART WAY TO TOP Continued From Page One.

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sori. The destroyer ran the sub-"However, we already know marine down and it sank almost

the states to realize that we face an alert, adroit and an affluent foe. This means, of course, that we must prepare ourselves to fight the submarine. Observer's peering into the clear blue waters of the waters of the Adriatic saw the F-14

given at the Pola naval station an ; remainder of the squadren ushed to the sunken craft's assistance. Within a half an hour divers

were making their first descen's and that they lived together un- Grant this afternoon despite adverse weather conditions. The work continued all day yesterverdict of guilty, with the death of-war stood by with searchlights penalty, was returned this morning concentrated on the spot. The in the trial of Tony Mangiaracina, divers worked without interruption Amount Assessed Against Julius

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TWO KILLED IN PLANE CANS killing of Barabara Mauger and the Navy Flyer and Machin

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ROCKFORD. III. Lieut. Reginald C. Kuhn, 1452 Preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 10 and Beitzel was ordered nona avenue Chicago, and its held without bait. Miss Mauger chanic were seriously injured w formerly was a Philadelphia waitthe training plane in w ress. Police say Beitzel brought were maneuvering e the girl here from Philadelphia attached to the 108th O Beitzel denies all knowledge of Squadron of the 33d Di

Both men were sent to E Negro Made U. S. Pro

CHICAGO, Aug Taylor, 48 years old. a N CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- The highest law in Chicago 19 years.

Gov. Baker has said he was slaytempted to establish an alibi. The was never found. Fifty men were Julius Rosenwald. philanthropist neen. Taylor succeeds J ing out of the fight for the Republican nomination for the United and brother-in-law testified he was in the craft.

IF-YOU-ARE NOT-SLENDER



LARGE MAJORITY FOR AIRPORT BOND ISSUE EXPECTED

Planes and Dirigibles Take Part in Campaign to Remind Voters by Making Flights Over the City.

NO OPPOSITION, SAYS HEAD OF COMMITTEE Eawin B. Meissner, General

Chairman, Convinced Voters Are Alive to Value of Landing Field. The fate of the \$2,000,000 airrests St. Louis' hope of aeronaus tical advancement, hes today with

the voters who must give the it is to become effective. Climaxing a five-week campaign waged by the Municipal Airpor Bond Issue Committee in behalf of Field flyers, assisted by pilots from Parks Airport, flew over St. Louis noon hour yesterday along with three airships from

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KILLED IN PLANE CRASH Flyer and Machinist Plunge Into San Diego Bay.

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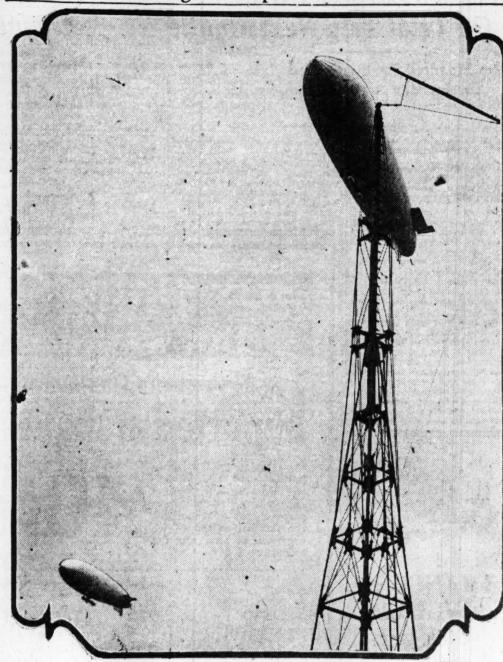
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Boosting the Airport Bond Issue



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ocean. BETWEEN TOOMBS AND TEXAS CONCERN

Continued From Page One.

Louis next Monday for the meeting of the company's stockholders. He said he would adjust, at that time, any difficulties which might appear to exist in the company's af-

He made no statement as to the demand of Charles R. Detrick, Cal-Insurance Commissioner, now heading the group of State in-But just about then," Courtney surance officials which is checking with other securities.

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Friday and Monday in presenting cago financial firm sold to his St. make one. Optimism as to this "So that was all there was to it," does not prevail at the company's

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Ford, a symbol of the city's la'est advances in aeronautics. The afloat for days in rough weather "Robin" is the first plane to be "Robin" is the first plane to be and weeks in mild weather. That control of the International, had company had \$2,300 000 cash on induced some members of the or-

Officers of the insurance com- Daily. pany have said, up to this time. These circumstances convinced that there was no basis for any Commissioner Detrick of Califorcharge of an attempt to oust nia that an audit should be made Toombs. However, they consider of the International Life's conduct that the developments of the last of its business, and he therefore few days have made it impossible instituted the present inquiry. for Toombs to remain at the head of the company. Neither the plan One of His Closest Advisers. for sale to the Missouri State Life way for the mayor's welcome at City Hall, only about 2500 persons were there to cheer, for the time to be continuing the business were there to cheer, for the time to be continuing the business of polyesterday, was in the Drake Hotel to be builded to be continuing the business of polyesterday.

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"I wouldn't hesitate a minute to try it again," Hosmer told the Mayor, and Courtney, answering a similar question, said "That's only a matter of financing."

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Toombs told the other officers of the company later, according to the same informant, that the bonds had been negotiated, and that their full value would be refunded to the company, but that this process would take some time. The fiscal report of the Interna-

last day of 1927, showed that Dec. 31, 1927, the company purchase \$2.891.480 of municipal, county and utilities bonds from Toombs' Chicago brokerage firm, Toombs & Daily Co. Purchases of bonds from all other sources in the year amounted to only \$228,975. The report also showed that on the last day of the year, the insurance company sold \$658,536 of bonds to Toombs & Daily, which is nearly one-half of the \$1,411,40; of bonds and stocks disposed of by the insurance company in the year.

Bonds Replaced With Others. Officers of the company say the bonds acquired from Toombs & Daily Dec. 31, 1927, were adjudged by the directors not to be up to the company's investment standard, and that Toombs replaced them

Company officers and insurance putter and go out. It had been so the missing \$3,500,000 bonds be recommissioners have declined to turned by Friday. The group of insurance examiners is to meet that livered to Toombs last June. Whether they included the \$3,000. As little could be done between 000 of bonds which Toombs' Chi-

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WITH MURDER OF OF T. H. LOVELACE WEALTHY WOMAN OPENS TOMORROW

of Drinking Party at Her Home Which Preceded a Quarrel.

in a maid's clothes closet an hour after the woman's husband. Frank wound under the heart.

An officer of the Fidelity Bond She felt positive he had shot himlodged against Kelly yesterday.

the statement that it could ascribe no motive for the slaying, was returned by a Coroner's jury today. District Attorneys, officers and po-

woman, whom he said he loved and had called on her clandestinely for five years, a terrific beating to before stupefaction overtook him.

Was a pearl-handled .38-caliber workers in the classified service. When Mayor Miller took office in 1925 Lovelace's term expired. Prepared before stupefaction overtook him.

Led deviced, between the killed of the pearly and four loaded shells and bearing the odor of powder as from recent firing. He denied, however, that he killed firing.

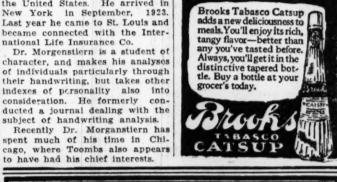
he and Mrs. Mellus, who was 41 suite on the sixth floor. years old, had consumed one bot-tle of liquor, and began on the

bonds to the firm of Toombs & He said he dashed in confusion found when the police arrived.

> week, declared Mrs. Mellus had said she loved Kelly. Doesn't Think Wife Was Untrue. Mrs. Mellus apparently met death from the blow of a heavy bottle. Her clothes were thought to have been torn from her during a struggle preceding death. She was reputedly wealthy. The Mellus home is in a fashionable section of

the city. faithfulness of his wife stood out Mellus told police he did not believe his wife had been untrue to him and said "nothing will ever make me believe that. We always had been exceptionally happy."

Investigators sought a close woman friend of Mrs. Mellus to learn, they indicated, of a party last Thursday which both wome attended, which, they think, in cited Kelly to a jealous rage which



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BUTCHER CHARGED | INQUEST IN DEATH

He Tells Incoherent Story Former Efficiency Board Member Found Shot in His Apartment at Fairmont Hotel.

A Coroner's inquest will be held tomorrow in the death of Thomas The incoherent story told by Leo P. Kelly, 29 years old, a meat cutter, of a drinking party which pre-teded a quarrel and then a drunk-en stupor was before police today in their attempt to solve the mur-der of Mrs. Myrtle L. Mellus in her Association, whose body was found yesterday afternoon in his apart Kelly was captured while hiding n a maid's clothes closet an hour Maryland avenue, with a bullet

Mellus, business man, returned and found the body lying across a bed. and Mortgage Co., where he was self accidentally and declared he had had no trouble that she knew less injured. The occupants of the odged against Kelly yesterday.

An open verdict, accompanied by

It is known that he owed money and that several friends had in-dorsed his notes. dorsed his notes.

A sheet of letter paper, on which

District Attorneys, officers and po-lice said they were amazed at the "accident," and the pencil with which it was written were found by the suspect admitted, accord- close to the body. In the open the suspect admitted, accord- close to the body. In the open the suspect admitted, accord- close to the body. In the open the suspect admitted, accord- close to the body. In the open the suspect admitted, accord- close to the body. In the open the suspect admitted, accord- close to the body. In the open the suspect admitted the sus ing to police, having given the top drawer of a dresser nearby woman, whom he said he loved was a pearl-handled .38-caliber

Porter Finds Body. downward, in a passageway be-"When I came to I told Myrtle tween the bath and dressing rooms." said.

"When I came to I told Myrtle
I would have to go," he said. "She
accompanied me as far as the
stairs, and I kissed her good-by, ring and other items of adornment.

"A conduct I companion Loses
Little Finger in Crash.

A roadser occupied by Michael
Lombardo, 21 years old, 1017 North

Little Finger in Crash.

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Lombardo, 21 years old, 1017 North

said to be seriously hurt. that outside interests, trying to get on the face, that the insurance control of the International, had company had \$2,300 000 cash on induced some members of the or that day for bond purchases, inganization to turn against Toombs, in an effort to oust him from con-

Returning after 5 p. m., Mrs. suffered a fractured skull. The litabout the house, finally taking Lovelace identified the revolver as the finger of Lombardo's left hand A Negro maid, who said the butcher had called at least once a

FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

THOMAS H. LOVELACE.

Lovelace's Career.

TWO MEN HURT WHEN AUTO

In October, 1923, Mayor Kiel ap-

ISKIDDING AUTO WRECKS BARBER SHOP; 11 HURT

Driver Arrested on 13 Charges After Victims Are Rescued From Debris.

Discussion of baseball and polics in the Negro barber shop at 2124 Franklin avenue was interrupted last night when an automobile skidded on the water-sprinkled cobblestones in the street, jumped the curb and crashed into the shop.

A barber pole in front of the shop was snapped off at its base and fell, striking the head of David Dorsey. James Williams, who was in a barber's chair, saw his wife. Nellie, who was outside, run down by the car. He started to run to her but just then the automobile that he should clean the weapon. liams' neck.

All told, 11 persons-10 of them car, Sol Finklestein and wife, 4500 Lovelace who was 47 years old. Clayton avenue, were not hurt.

After counting up the injured, police booked Finklestein on 11 charges of careless driving pointed Lovelace a member of the was charged with felonious wound-

he denied, however, that he killed her.

Lovelace's wife. Mrs. Connie Lovelace, told the police that she had seen her husband last in front of the hotel at \$1.20 a. m., when and would not return until evening.

The rambling story related that Kelly's memory failed him after he and Mrs. Mellus, who was 41 supported the structure of the sixth floor.

Viously he had been assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. He had an unusually wide acquaintance and was known for his joviality and willingness to help in civic matters. The Executive Productions Committee of the Municipal Theater Association, to which he belonged, has active direction of the annual season of outdoor musical shows.

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years old, had consumed one bottle of liquor, and began on the second. From 10 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. his mind was a blank, he p. m. his mind was a blank, he bedy, fully clothed and lying face day when a Great Lakes motor bus, traveling from New York to

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HUSBAND IN TRYING

Veterinary's Wife Admits They Quarreled Over Other Women-He Was Stabbed a Dozen Times.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. - Glen

Kirkwood, youthful Queens veterinary and radio lecturer, was stabshe fought for possession of the shire. knife so that she could take her

A patrolman found Kirkwood early this morning lying on the floor in the kitchen of his woodside hotel while his wife, who is six years his senior, was crying over and over: "I've killed my hus-

Kirkwood died before he could say more than that he had had an altercation with his wife. Later Mrs. Kirkwood, seemingly calm except that she smoked one cigarette after another, sat in the District Attorney's office and made what he termed a "full confession." the gist of which was given out as

Mrs. Kirkwood, who is \$2 years old, was first married about 13 years ago to John McAvoy, with whom she lived in Woodside. They were divorced several years ago and last year she married the veterinary and they set up housekeeping in the same house, Mrs. Kirkwood's 12-year-old son living with them. The owned a summer cottage at Lake Ronkonkoma, on Long Island, and since June Mrs. Kirkwood and the boy had been staying there, the veterinary visiting them at week-ends. Last Sat-urday he went there as usual, this time accompanied by Mrs. Kirkwood's first husbando and a woman companion of McAvoy's. They spent the week-end together and Sunday night drove back to the Woodside house.

Mrs. Kirkwood said that she found evidence there that her hus-band had been giving parties and when she heard neighborhood gossip that he had been "running around" with women she accused him of infidelity. Last night a quarrel started and early this morning she ran to the kitchen and eized the knife, intending to kill herself. Kirkwood had sought to ake the knife from her, she said. and in the ensuing struggle she unf which he died.

PREACHER ROBBED BY NEGRO HE CONVERTED AND BAPTIZED Stranger Leaves Behind His Crutches, Taking \$8.75 and Watch.

The Rev. Thomas Wilson, Negro, took compassion on a Necrutches who hobbled his Holy Roller mission at 1014 North Garrison avenue Sunday.

Amid the preacher's exhortaons and the clamorous amens of the congregation, the one on crutches "got religion" and, with a display of emotion, declared his sins and received baptism.

When the worshipers had filed out, the man on crutches remained. 28.75 a picture of misery. He had no place to sleep, he confided to the Moreover, his feet were swollen. He had cut open his shoes in several places to ease his feet. He wanted a place where he could

sleep with his shoes off.
Wilson took the stranger to his own home next door and put him to bed. Next morning Wilson found his guest gone. He had left his crutches behind, but he had taken \$8.75 and a \$15 watch.

SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN IN SOUTH

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- The Socialist party will carry its presi-dential campaign into the "solid" South this fall for the first time and will concentrate their attacks on Gov. Smith, says a statement issued from Socialist headquarters. Speeches will be made by Norman Thomas, candidate for President.

Smith is to be painted as a hidebound Tammany tool," said the announcement, and as a friend of organized wealth, masquerading in the clothing of a "friend of the family."

DEMOCRATS BEGIN ADVERTISING

Ask for Contributions, Small or Large, to Campaign Fund. The Democratic National Commitee today began printing adverout the country asking for contri-butions to the campaign fund. One of these advertisements apears in the Post-Dispatch. It asks hat contributions, small or large

be sent to the committee at 1775 Broadway, New York City. Fred Stone Shows Improvement. v the Associated Press. NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 7.-The condition of Fred Stone, the comedian, injured in a plane crash last week, continued to improve today. Physicians expressed satisfaction, but it was indicated that Stone would not be able to return

to the stage in time to participate

in his new comedy revue planned to open in October.

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It is unlikely Burney will be able to start over the ocean with

knife, and his wife told the District selected crew is being trained for Attorney she inflicted the wounds, the filght, which will start from more than a dozen, by accident as Cardington airdrome in Bedford-

knife so that she could take her own life. She was charged with the for the trip to the United States at \$5000 a trip have been re-ceived. Burney expects to take slightly under three days for the trip West and two back with the more favorable winds prevailing on the West-East passage.

The R-100's sister ship, the R-101, will be ready by the end of



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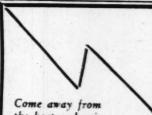
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bed to death today with a bread and is nearly finished. A specially



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air minister, who calls the scheme "The R-100 will never "foolish." E. F. Spanner of the speed claimed for her. Royal Corps of Naval Construct- chines will be unstable and ors, writes:

forced to descend on the Atlantic. charges."

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Genuine Alligator Shoes

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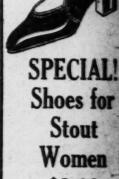
(Downstairs Store)

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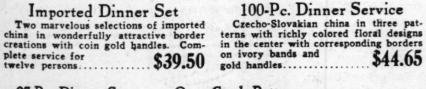
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Hostesses-It's Economical to Fill All Your Table

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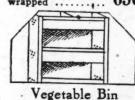
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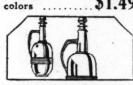
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Waxer Outfit, \$2.98 One quart of Johnson's polish weighted brush and book of in-

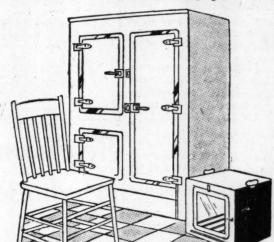
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Heavy willow Hamper with willow cover and wood bottom. Wash Tub, 65c

Number three size heavy gal-vanized Tub with drop handles. Wedge Mop, \$1.49 Rub-on washable Mop, wedge shape, detachable handle.

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English Dining Suite

Nine Pieces, at This \$179.00
Amazingly Low Price

You will be a proud host when you usher guests into the dining room furnished with this Suite! There is a buffet, 8-ft. extension table, large china cabinet, five chairs and host chair . . . of American walnut and hardwoods, with burl walnut fronts.

First Payment, \$18

Massive Dining Suite

9 Pieces—Priced \$229.00 at Great Saving

Notice the beautiful matched walnut fronts, the rich tones of the maple veneers . . . that add so much beauty to this walnut and hardwood suite. Buffet, extension table, cabinet, 5 chairs and host chair . . . rare value!

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9-Pc. Heppelwhite Suite

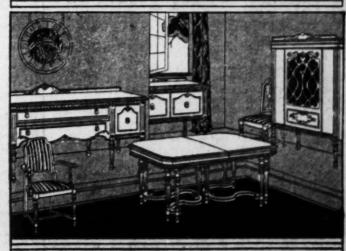
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The ten-leg extension table, china cabinet, buf-fet, five chairs and very comfortable host chair are masterfully constructed in each detail . . . of walnut and selected woods with richly toned burl walnut fronts.

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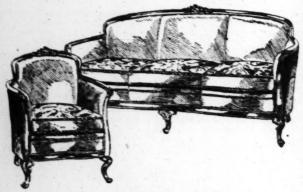
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DENIES PLOTTING TO KILL OBREGON

Statement in Name of Archbishop de la Mora Points Out Nun in Case Has Abnormal Mind.

STRAIN OF INSANITY IN HER FAMILY CITED

Impossibility of Churchmen Joining in Plot Maintained in Document Issued to Newspapers.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 7 .- A statenent declaring that the Mexican clergy is completely innocent of the assassination of President-elect Obregon was issued in Mexico City yesterday in behalf of the Episcopal subcommittee. The statement was sent to the newspapers in the name of Archbishop Miguel de la Mora of San Luis Potosi.

Hope that the laws "limiting religious liberty" will be changed in Mexico also was expressed in the statement.

garding the whereabouts of Arch-bishop de la Mora. Most of the Bishops and Archbishops supposed-ly are exiled outside of Mexico, but it is assumed that Archbishop de la Mora may be living privately in

Mexico City.

The statement says that 95 per cent of all Mexicans are Catholics. Therefore any person committing any crime in Mexico is probably a Catholic. But this does not mean that the Catholic clergy, episcopate and the great body of peoples who are Catholics are implicated in the

Says Calles Modified View.

Discussing police investigations nto the assassination of Gen. Obregon by Jose de Leon Toral, the statement says the result demonstrates clearly that the Catholic clergy had no responsibility for the crime. An interview with President Calles with a correspondent was then mentioned, the statement saying that remarks were attributed to President Calles modidying his previous declaration that the Catholic clergy was re-

"For the Catholic clergy to have material, intellectual or moral responsibility for the crime, it would be necessary that the great ma-jority of the body of the clergy knew of or supported the intentions to commit the crime." statement says. "There are 4000 Mexican Catholic clergy scattered through Mexico or abroad, unable to meet or communicate with each other and carefully watched.

"It is really impossible for the clergy to have known that a crime was intended. But the actual facts

are that police investigations show that only one Catholic priest is charged with connection with the crime and Toral himself declares that nobody, not even that priest. knew what he (Toral) intended to

"If one soldier, or, for that mat-ter, 10 or 20, loot and assassinate, is the entire army charged with responsibility for that crime? If one physician commits a crime, a lawyer or several physicians or lawyers, is the entire body of doc-tors and lawyers blamed for the derelictions of a few of their fel-

"By what logic can the Mexican episcopate and clergy be charged with responsibility for Toral's deeds which the Holy See itself has energetically reproached, which all Catholic spokesmen deplore and of which the Mexican episcopate and clergy were ignorant and lament.

Cites Fanatics in History. "Assuming that Toral or others of his associates carried their re-ligious fervor to fanatical extremes, is that rare in the history of the world? History unfortunately tetifies that at all times and in all countries have appeared fanatics, persons suffering from illusions, maniacs who have believed theirselves sent by God to suppress

those they think are their enemies.
"In defense of other Mexican women who have suffered and who are so far from this kind of activity, we must say that it is common knowledge that Mother Concepcion has not a normal brain and that unfortunately her family has had cases of mental disorder, but what responsibility does this fix upon the body of Mexican clergy?

"We reassert our complete innocence of this reproachable crime."
(Mother Concepcion was named by Toral as having indirectly influenced him to assassinate Gen.

Alcohol-Diverters Surrender.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- Samuel J Weinberg and Roy C. Swanson, officers of the Shirley Laboratories, surrendered yesterday to the Federal authorities to be taken to the Leavenworth penitentiary to serve sentences of one year for violation of the prohibition laws. They were found guilty on charges of diverting illegally thousands of gailons of alcohol under a Govern-

Fort Blows Up; Six Killed. BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 7. -Six soldiers on guard at Fort Catelou on the outskirts of Bucharest were killed when the fort was

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blown up yesterday. Exploding the explosion was not determined. shells, 400 of which were of the but a theory was that it was spon- By the Associated Press. high explosive variety, showered taneous combustion induced by MOSCOW, Aug. 7.—Slight earth earthquate in October, 1928 the neighborhood. The cause of terrific heat of 103 in the shade.

Earthquake in Armenia

Armenia, yesterday.

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-at far left, a brown hair seal Coat with brown mole trimming -in the August Sale,

At left a Coat of black broadtail fabric with black caracul trimming — in the August Sale, \$78.

Fur and Fur-Trimmed COATS FOR WINTER

Advance Modes at Splendid Savings

Fur Coats

That Will Be \$265 to \$298.50 on Sept. 1-in August Sale

Smartly styled Coats of brown and tan kidskin, coon, hair seal, marmot, leopard cat, civet cat and Hudson seal (dyed muskrat)-some self-trimmed, others with contrasting pelts.

Misses' Fur Coats

\$95 to \$125 Lambskin Coats \$82.50 to \$98.50 Sizes

\$75 to \$97.50 Sheepskin Coats In This \$62.50 to \$69.75 Sizes 14 to 20

Other Fur Coats in Sale

All far more on Sept. 1st.

\$195 to \$1875

Cloth Coats

That Will Be \$69.75 to \$97.50 on Sept. 1-in August Sale

Genuine beaver, French beaver, wolf, skunk, caracul, kit fox and Jap mink, fashionably used on models of Melba, Dubarry, Irma, Twill Broadcloth and other smart Winter weaves. Sizes 14 to 20 in Misses' Coat Shop, 34 to 42 in Women's Coat Shop; sizes 14 to 42 in

Other Cloth Coats in This Sale

\$89.75 and \$97.50 Furred Coats .				.\$78
\$125 and \$139.75 Furred Coats				.\$98
\$150 and \$165 Furred Coats				\$125

Sports Coats

are as widely featured in this August sale as dressy models, being shown in many modes and sizes 14 to 42 -in the Sports Apparel Shop on the Second Floor.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT will hold any Fur or Fur-Trimmed Coat bought in this sale until November 1st, when balance is payable.

CHARGES will be put on October statement, payable on November 1st.

Fur Shop-Third Floor, Coat Shop-Third Floor, Sports Shop-Second Floor,



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ALSO 146 Striped Silk Dresses taken from our regular \$3.95

House Dress Shop-Third Floor.

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White linen Handkerchiefs for women have colorful needlepoint embroidery in the corners, and tiny, hemstitched hems.

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Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

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60-inch Knotted Ropes Uniform Chokers Graduated Chokers Earrings (button and drop)

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Crepe Satins
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Trimmings

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Listed are exceptional values indicative of the attractive savings that await you in this sale. There is a great floor of quality Dinnerware priced at substantial reductions. This sale surpasses all precedents for value-giving.

100-Piece Dinner Sets

Regularly Priced From \$22.50 to \$25.00

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66-Pc. Dinner Set Regularly \$12.95

yellow poppy designs.
Lightweight American
semi-porcelain semi - porcelain ware. Ivory tinted body. Service for eight.

13-Pc. Bridge Sets Regularly \$2.95

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Set consists of 6 bread and butter plates, 6 dinner \$4.29 plates, 6 cups and saucers, 6 dessert plates, 1 meat dish and 1 vegetable dish. Golden maize

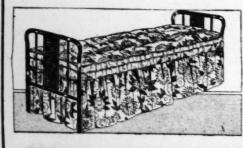
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Search of Debris Discloses No More Bodies After Two Trains Crash North of Cairo, Ill, open spaces, with her mave, smartly-cut sky-

By the Associated Press. MOUNDS, Ill., Aug. 7. — After working yesterday and last night removing wreckage of the two Illinois Central passenger trains which crashed one mile north of here early yesterday, wrecking crews reported today that no bodies remained in the battered and taugled coaches, as was reported yesterday when the deaths were given as 10. The total deaths were eight. Fifty-nine injured were treated in Cairo hospitals. Matthews Hiller of Canton, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Solonski of Nashville, Tenn., the most seriously injured, are expected to recover. Most of the others suffered slighter injuries and some departed for their homes last night while others went today. A Coroner's inquest into the deaths of Mrs. Bud Snider and Joe Zdenck, brother and sister of West Orange, N. J., brought out little additional information. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death resulting from the colli-sion of two trains. William Douglas, Negro porter, four Negro women and Lewis A. Drennan, express messenger, also were killed. Drennan's body was sent to Mat-

Body of Woman Identified. The body of one Negro woman has been identified as that of Mrs. Mertice Simons, Glencoe, Ill. Another incompletely identified as Mrs. Kissie Dunaway of Chicago. Traffic was resumed over the southbound main track last night, the track over which the speeding No. 3 was traveling when it struck the kink in the rail caused by a

toon last night.

falling pipe.
The piece of iron which was blamed for the wreck was tossed fro mone track to another twice was reported to headquarters by after it had apparently rolled from a passing freight train.

Engineer of "Chickasaw" Warned The engineer of this train reported to the operator at Mounds that he had struck something. The engineer of the "Chickasaw," one of the trains, wrecked, later was warned to watch for the obstruction and proceeded at moderate speed. He saw the pipe too late, however, and the pilot of his engine tossed it to the other track, while he was bringing his train to a halt. The rails were spread by the impact of the pipe.

Before the brakeman of the 'Chickasaw' was able to flag train o. 3, the Chicago to New Orleans struck the spread rails while traveling at 65 miles an hour, and plowed into the smoking car of the Chickasaw" standing on the next

The steel coaches of the "Chikasaw" were crushed and battered. Most of the dead and injured were taken from this train. Seve of its nine coaches were turned over and lay in a ditch.

Porter Rescues 18 Passengers. Passengers on the "Chickasaw" told stories of a blinding flash of light at the instant of the crash, which faded and left the scene in darkness. Great clouds of dust hindered the work of extricating people from the wrecked trains.

Uninjured passengers who eswindows in the coaches and lifted the injured and frightened people from the wreckage. Darby Prince, a Negro Pullman porter of Chicago, used his broom to break the windows on his car and assisted 18

Louis Banks, engineer on the New Orleans bound train and his fireman, Louis Allstadt, both stuck



August 10, 11, 12

ug. 26 for Return Trip good for return trip to reach before midnight August 26, half fare. Baggage checked.

Tickets and reservations at Wabash Ticket Office, dway and Locust, and

had been hurled more than 100 feet where it lay between the rails The wreckage was so badly tangled that acetylene torches were used to cut the coaches apart. A salesman who crawled from his battered sleeping car, said he

had lost \$9000 in cash. Aviation Beacon for Mattoon. MATTOON, Ill., Aug. 7.—The intallation of a high powered avia-

to their engine and were only tion beacon to mark an air path slightly injured. The smoke stack by night over this city has been by night over this city has been assured. The Mattoon Rotary Club has taken the initiative in this cnterprise, donating liberally towards its erection. According to engineers the beacon may be seen from 50 to 75 miles, depending on at-mospheric conditions. The beacon will be mounted on a huge tower on top of the new U. S. Grant Hotel, marking the spot where U. S. Grant first took his command in the Civil War.



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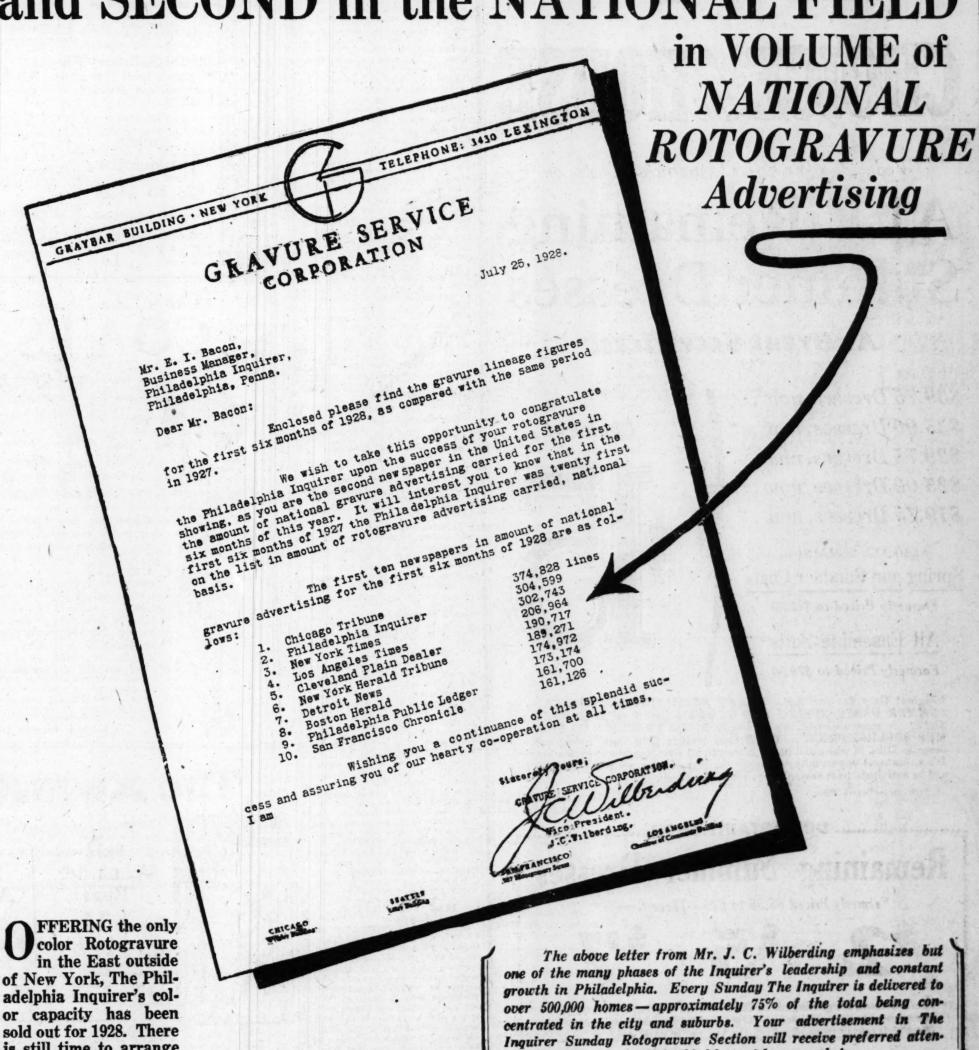
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St. Louisan's Daughter Drowned.

By the Associated Press.

PETOSKEY, Mich., Aug. 7.—
The body of Mrs. R. S. Lehmhardt, who, with her husband and a son, arrived here Sunday from Louis
To Discuss Mills Median, both of St. Louis.

Wille, Ky., was found floating in might have fainted and fallen into the bay from a pier. Mrs. Lehmhardt was a daughter of Martin Leopold and a sister of Mrs. A. P. McLain, both of St. Louis.

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not hopeful. And their hope is equaled by the magnificence of their conception of the Astor estate, two-thirds of which they hope and expect to take away from its present owners and to whack up into 200 and 500 equal shares for

Emerick descendants.

Most of the heirs who crowded into the topfloor ballroom at the American Annex and listened first to "inspirational" addresses, and then to other addresses dealing with billions in gold, or it may have been diamonds, are recruited from untry districts.

Would Oust Trinity Church.

Many of them incline to the belief that the Astor gold is all piled up in a big house in New York waiting its rightful owners. Others contend that not two-thirds of the Astor estate, but the entire works should rightfully go to the Emerick heirs. The heirs, led by three mili-tant lawyers, hope to dispossess Trinity Church of its ironclad title, to have a lion's share of the fabuous amount of New York real estate that Astor money controls, and possibly to work havoc on a \$350,-000 legacy made by Astor to the New York Public Library.

Emerick heirs, it appears, have believed for years, for a century almost, that they were entitled to some of the mountain of wealth piled up by John Jacob Astor. The fact that the latter died in 1848, and accumulated most of his fortune in furs and real estate after the death of Emerick in 1817— a matter of 31 years—is just one of those things that doesn't mater to the Emerick heirs.

The whole issue is bound up with one question: Did or did not Mrs. Edna Carnahan of Rollins-ville, Colo., a bona fide Emerick heir, find in an old chest in her attic in the winter of 1926 the one, true and only will of J. N. Emerick, stating the Astor partner was to have a two-thirds in-terest in the properties of the partnership, including lands, ships, erchandise, securities and providng a 90-year trust of his interest the Astor company?

Dividing a Billion by 300.

Any Emerick heir can assure ou that Mrs. Edna Carnahan did find such a will, and most any Emerick heir may go further in stating that said alleged will is the heavy artillery whose barrage is to split the Astor holdings into myriad fat parts. Think of it. A billion dollars in gold divided by 300 or even 500. A cool \$2,-000,000 apiece.

Is there any doubt as to why the Emerick heirs, assembled in onvention, burst into sudden song baton of Emerick hei Wilber Kessler of Zion City, Ill.? Is there any reason why, catching the eloquence of Lawyer C. I. Hoy. their attorney, on the wing, their faces should not be alight with visions of Italian swimming pools n the back gardan and Rolls

Now Suing Astor Estate. Are the Emerick heirs going to ive up? No. Have they gone into he courts already? Yes! They have actually filed a suit, asking for two-thirds of the Astor estate, and named as defendants, Charles Peabody, trustee of the state f John Jacob Astor senior: New York City, trustee of John Jacob Astor, a son of the late Wil-liam B. Astor, and William Vincent Astor, a legatee and trustee of John J. Astor Jr. and a descend-

ant of John Jacob Astor. No wonder the Emerick heirs can afford to laugh at the quips of Jack Emerick, their national "chart" chairman, when he talks of "missing links." He is linking the Emerick heirs by indignated by he Emerick heirs, by indisputable logic, to the Astor millions. What's a convention for, any-way, if you don't have a good time?

Illinois Woman Drowned.

the Associated Press.
WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Aug.

-The body of Miss Gladys Whitington, 18 years old, was returned here yesterday from Shaw-neetown, where she was drowned in Big Lake Sunday, when a boat overturned. She and Miss Dorothy Wade and Otto Morgan of this city and Bert Smith of Herrin were in the boat and she was the only not swim. The boat is said to have overturned when Miss Whittington attempted to change her



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> In the August Event That Offers Surprising

styles, tailored with exacting care. . . these are the sort of Coats you will find in this August Sale event. Assortments are now extremely complete. . . values are truly exceptional. . . so this is logically the time to select your Fall and Winter Coat. Women's, Misses' and Extra Sizes.

A small cash deposit will hold any Coat until Oct. 1, when the bal-ance is payable, or arrangements may be made at time of selection for charge purchases to be paid Basement Economy Store

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Women's full-fashioned silk Hose, with lisle tops and reinforced feet. In light and dark colors. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

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\$4.95 Grades, Pr ...

Low Shoes

9x12Seamless Axminsters \$29

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9x12Seamless Axminsters \$23

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Imagine! Only \$15 for choice of ANY REMAINING HIGH-PRICED SUMMER DRESS, SPRING AND SUMMER COAT OF ENSEMBLE SUIT! In most instances, this represents BUT A FRACTION OF FOR-MER SELLING PRICES. The Dresses include Coin Dots, Prints and Summer Silks, in white and pastel colors, in all sizes, but not in each style. It's an unusual opportunity to supply the rest of your needs for Summer

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Remaining Summer Dresses

Formerly Priced \$5.95 to \$25-Three Groups:

These Dresses, comprising about 300 in the three groups, include Summer's favored silk materials and colors. At \$2, are both silk and cotton Dresses, formerly to \$5.95. All sizes, but not in each style.

All Spring and Summer Coats

Formerly Priced \$15 to \$35-Three Groups-

Flannel Summer Coats are of-fered at \$5; Spring Coats com-prise the \$6 and \$8 groups.

JAMES M. HOUSTON, 88,

DIES IN MICHIGAN HOME

Former Wholesale Grocer, Confederate Veteran, was Ill for Some Time.

James M. Houston, an insurance

broker and former wholesale groer, died at his summer home in

Charlevoix, Mich., today, at the age of 88. He had been ill for some time, but had expected to return to his residence at 4558

Maryland avenue Thursday night. No details of his death have been

received here.

His wife, son-in-law, Leonard

Matthews Jr., secretary of the Shapleigh Hardware Co., and grandson, J. H. Witherspoon, were with him in Charlevoix. Word was

sent that the funeral would be held in St. Louis Friday, with burial in Bellefontain Cemetery. For years Houston had been an nsurance broker, affiliated with the Charles L. Crane Agency Co., although lately he had reduced his

activity. He was born in Jackson-ville, Ala., Feb. 7, 1840, and edu-

cated in private schools and at Andrew College, Trenton, Tenn.

Leaving college during the Civil War, he became a Lieutenant in

the Confederate Army, first with

the Twelfth Tennessee Infantry and later with an Engineer Corps and the Commissary Department.

When the war ended, he became station agent for the Mobile & Ohio

Railroad at Trenton, Tenn., but in 1868 he obtained a position as salesman for a Cincinnati whole-

sale grocery house. After three years, he and a partner started a

wholesale and retail grocery business at Jackson, Tenn.
Coming to St. Louis in 1876, he began in the cotton factorage business at Houston, Sayle & Co.

In 1880, he started the wholesale

grocery firm of Houston, West & Co., which changed to Houston, Meeks & Co., after four years but

was incorporated as the James M. Houston Grocer Co. in 1892.

CHARGES: 16 OF THEM PAROLED

14 Take Pledge for 30 Days and Two for Year; Laborer Gets 30

Days and \$100 Fine.

Charles B. Jones of Valley Park, laborer, was sentenced to 30 days

n the Workhouse and fined \$100

fter he pleaded guilty in Police Court yesterday to a charge of driving while intoxicated. Jones

was arrested Aug. 5 at Jefferson and Grand drives in Forest Park.

Robert Ellis, 1800 South Eighteenth street, and Harry Jones,

9517 Longwood avenue, were fined \$100 each on pleas of guilty to

harges of driving while intoxicated. They were paroled for

year on promising to refrain from

driving during that time.
Fourteen drivers pleaded guilty
to charges of speeding and accept-

ed 10-day Workhouse sentences and paroles on condition that they

refrain from driving for 30 days. Drivers who took the pledge were:

Michael Sulya, Ludwig Sunhofer, Eddie Moore, Fred Handel, Charles

Kratovil, Oliver Wilson. Websier Haid, Leslie Halveland. August Heinecke, Edward Hunt, Raymond Miller, Ralph Short, Cleo Slayden

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Stacks upon stacks of fresh, fluffy Towels . . . specially purchased for this annual event and offered at savings which you can appreciate best by sharing. The opportunity which thousands of St. Louis housewives attend yearly to stock their linen shelves for Fall and Winter.

39c TOWELS

Featured at 6 for \$1.84

Thick heavy double-thread quality; fully bleached, with colored woven terry borders. Size 22x44 inches.

59c Bath Towels Firmly woven of two-ply white borders. In sizes 23x46 44c and 26x50 inches ...

\$1.49 Bath Sheets 38x72 inches in size. Full-bleached, fluffy and absorbent, with blue, fluffy and absorbers, helio or green and gold \$1.10

> 79c Towels Unusual at

55c Superior quality in all-white brocaded effect, with colored Jacquard borders, that make the bathroom cheery.

49c TOWELS

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Large 26x52-inch size. Extra heavy, soft and absorbent, but woven for vigorous wear. Neat colored stripe borders.

25c Bath Towels Soft, fluffy Towels for face or hands. Firmly woven, full-bleached quality with dainty borders 6 for \$1.12

29c Bath Towels Splendid value at their original price. Double-thread, absorbent quality with colored hems and borders. 20x40-inch

Wash Cloths Regularly 121/2c Each 6 for 50c

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Linen Section-Third Floor

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BOY SCOUT DIES OF INFECTION FOLLOWING ATTACK OF BOILS

Blood poisoning, which followed an attack of boils, caused the death at St. Mary's Hospital late Sunday of Frederick Heuser 5r.,

Sunday of Frederick Hedsey 11.

14 years old, 7263 Lindell boulevard, a student at the University
City Junior High School.

Young Heuser, a member of the
Boy Scout Troop of Pilgrim Congregational Church, developed boils following his return from a "roving camp" trip through the East, with other St. Louis Boy Scouts. He had won the right to make the trip at a Boy Scout com-petition held in Forest Park in

Funeral services will be at 10 a. m., tomorrow, from Pilgrim Church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Heuser is survived by his parents and two sisters.

SAYS HUSBAND LOST \$300,000 AT POKER, SEEKS \$900,000 Brookline, Mass., Woman Files Sui

Against Three Brothers; Another Asks for \$975. cial to the Post-Dispatel

BOSTON, Aug. 7 .- Money los by their husbands at poker and punitive damages are sought in court by two wives, one asking for \$900,000 and the other \$975. The suits are for three times the losses, as permitted by law.

Mrs. Jennie B. Rosen of Brook-line, asserts her husband lost \$300,-000 in 39 sessions to Joseph. George and Barney Kravit, brothers. He lost from \$600 to \$2500 a night, she maintains. Mrs. Mable Graves says her husband lost \$325 in games with Dr. Bernard G. Gilchrist, a Springfield physician.

Asks Police to Hunt for Son. Mrs. Nellie Devoto, 6008A Suburban avenue, has asked police to search for her son, Gus, 18 years old, a messenger employed by the Cotton Belt Railroad, who failed to return home from work last Wednesday night and has not been heard from since. Devoto suffered a head injury in an automobile accident three weeks ago and it is thought he may have suffered a lapse of memory and wandered away. He is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and has blonde hair and brown eyes. He wore a gray suit, gray cap, tan shoes and white shirt and collar.



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Slips, Chemise Step-ins French Drawers

Regular Sizes 34 to 42
Of heavy quality Crepe de Chine. The slips have bodice tops and shadow proof hems. Prettily lace trimmed. Flesh, Peach, Nile and White.

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Luxurious Fur Trimmings

Fox ... Beaver ... Raccoon ... Squirrel... Caracul. a partial and representative list of the furs...used lavishly and with consummate artistry. Dressy and sports fabrics in matchless variety, each wearing the fur that most becomes it.

\$10.00 Cash Payment

-will hold any Coat until October First, when balance is payable. If desired, arrangements may be made at the time of selection, for charge purchases to be paid October 17th, Coats held in our Cold Storage Vaults.

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At St. Louis' Dominant Store for Men ... you can select from a varied supply of Manhattan Shirts . . . for here assortments are by far the largest. The saving you can effect by purchasing a sixmonths' supply during this Semi-Annual Sale . . . you can readily compute for

\$2.15 to \$2.50 Shirts \$1.85 \$2.85, \$3, \$3.15 Shirts....\$2.25 \$3.50 and \$4 Shirts.....\$2.85 \$4.50 and \$5 Shirts.....\$3.65 \$6 and \$6.50 Shirts.....\$4.65 \$7 Shirts\$5.35 \$10.50 and \$12.50 Shirts, \$8.35

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Whether you require a general utility Coat modishly tailored of durable pelts . . . a striking sports model of latest design ... or a garment of superlative elegance for Monday night's theater box . . . you will find it in these extensive assortments of authentic models for 1928-1929.

Pelts of Exceptional Beauty

The beauty of this year's models is exceptionally impressive . . . in quality of pelts and linings, in exclusiveness of design and workmanship. As the Winter season advances, those who purchase now will be increasingly gratified by the value they have obtained.

Small Cash Payment

-will hold any Fur until October 1st, when the balance is payable, during which time it will be kept in storage free. If desired, arrangements may be made at the time of selection for charge purchases to be paid Fourth Floor



SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. wound up their series with the Re

Frank C'Rrourke, Browns' third baseman, suffered a cut below the eye this afternoon in delding brace

The game: FIRST INNING — RED SOX -Summer was called out on strike Myer singled to center. Flagstea

Brannon to Blue. BROWNS - McNecly ffied to nner. Brannon was hit by a pitched ball. Manush sacrificed,

SECOND - RED SOX-Betten court threw out Regan. Todt tripled over Schulte's head. Taitt singled to right. Todt scoring. Ber

\$19.95 "Bangor" Linen Dinner Sets. . \$14.95 \$1.95 Porto Rican Bridge Sets......\$1.25 \$12.95 and \$13.95 Rayon Bedspreads..\$9.75 "Mayco" Table Pads at a discount of .. 20% \$2.45 Pure Scotch Linen Damask, yard, \$1.75

Wednesday—Baby Day

When Mother Saves on Baby's Necessities

\$6.95 Crepe de Chine Coats

Frilly Silk Caps at

Smocked or round yokes and finished with hand stitching. Silk lined, pink, blue, white; sizes 6 months to 2 years.

—or plainer turnback styles. Crepe de chine of blue, pink or white. Sizes infants' to 2 years.

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Beautifully embroidered and hand scalloped or daintily plain. In handmade or machine-made styles. Infants' long sizes to 2 years. \$1 to

\$8.95 Bassinette Ivorytone High

Cribs at \$6.95 All in ivory tinted enamel, running on rubber - tired swivel wheels. Panels are ornamented with poly-

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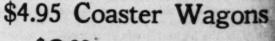
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BROWNS—Brannon bounced a single over Todt's head. Manush walked. Schulte sacrificed, Manush stopping at the bound of the same out Kress, Brannon scoring and Manush stopping at third. Blue hoisted to Flagstead. ONE REN. FOURTH.—RED SOX—Myer flied to Manush. Flagstead fouled to Bettencourt. McNeely made a running one-handed catch of Regan's long drive. running one-handed catch of Regan's long drive.

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Bunner. ONF RUN.

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SIXTH — RED SOX — Better court threw out Myer. Plagster walked. Kress threw out Regar Todt lined to Brannon.

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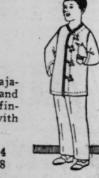
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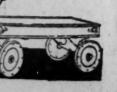
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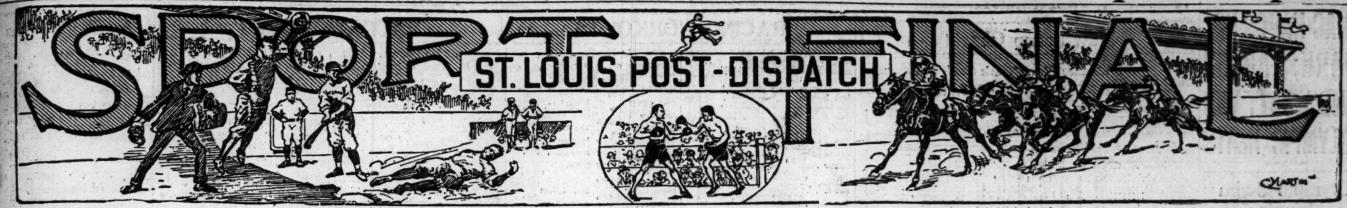
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GIANTS KNOCK OUT RHEM AND DEFEAT CARDINALS, 10-1

Browns Beat Red Sox in Final of Series, 6 to 51

WITH KRESS ON BASE:

By J. Roy Stockton.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 7.—Another victory for the Browns wound up their series with the Red Sox this afternoon, giving Howwound up their series with the Red Sox this afternoon, giving How-Walter Laufer and Paul Wyatt, ley's men a record of nine triumphs and eight defeats on the stand of the United States, also won their

The score was 6 to 5. Frank C'Rrourke, Browns' third baseman, suffered a cut below the eye this afternoon in delding weartice when a grounder took a bad bounce and hit him in the tace. He was knocked unconscious by the blow but was immediately treat-

The game:

FIRST INNING — RED SOX — Regan 2b....4 0 1 4 4 0

The United States entrants were The United States entrants were into a double play, Kress to Brannon to Blue.

pitched ball. Manush sacrificed, Macfayden to Todt. Schulte struck

BROWNS-Kress beat out a hit to Myer. Blue forced Kress, Regan to Gerber. Bettnecourt walked. Schang walked, filling the bases. Gray struck out. McNeely popped

THIRD. - RED SOX - Gerber popped to Brannon. Macfayden McNeely rf .. 5 0 1 3 0 0 Baseball Scores

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BOSTON .

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running one-handed catch of Rc-

out. Gerber singled to left, Taitt scoring Myer and putting Flag-storping at third: MacFayden sin-stead on third. Regan took second

pavilion for a home run, scoring behind Kress, Russell relieved MacFayden. Regan threw out Bet-

tencourt. Schang was out the same to left, Brannon stopping at sec-way. Gray grounded to Todt. ond. Schulte forced Manush, Ger-two RUNS. SIXTH - RED SOX - Bettencourt threw out Myer. Flagstead batted for Heving and singled to

walked. Kress threw out Regan, center. Settlemler ran for Wil-BROWNS—Flagstead came in Brannon. Rogell batted for Rus-Toot lined to Brannon. fast for McNeely's fly. Gerber sell and beat out a hit to Blue. Setthrew out Brannon. Russell tossed themler stopping at third. Ruffing

singled to center. Rothrock batted for Berry and flied to McNeely. was out stealing, Schang to Kress. BROOKLYN.

erber was called out on strikes. —ONE RUN.

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BROWNS— BROWNS—Heving went in to pitch, Hofmann to catch and Ro-BROWNS—Heving went in to pitch, Hofmann to catch and Ro-tch for Boston. Schulte singled gell to left field for the Red Sox. Hargeaves. Henley; Brooklyn—Doak. helft and went to second on Sum- Morris threw out Kress. Blue won her's fumble. Myer threw out the game with his second home run kress. Blue beat out a hit to Todt, of the afternoon, hitting over the schulte stopping at third. Bet- right field pavilion.—ONE RUN.

SETS NEW MARK IN BACKSTROKE

U. S. SWIMMER

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 7 .- George Kojac of New York established a new world's record for the 100 meters backstroke swimming today when he qualified for the Olympic semifinals. His time was 1 minute and 94-5 seconds. The former record of 1 minute 101-5 seconds was held by James A. House Jr.

rsepective heats and qualified for the semi-finals which will be disputed tomorrow. Laufer's time was one minute, 12 4-5 seconds and Browns Box Score Wyatt's one minute 14 seconds. Wyatt had the hardest race of

AB. R. H. O. A. E. ahead of Lundhahl of Sweden. Summer If 4 0 0 2 0 0 The other burg and The other qualifiers were Schumsed by Dr. Robert F. Hyland, the club surgeon, who said the injury was painful but not serious.

MORRIS P .. 0 0 0 0 1 0 Beresford and Francis, Great Britans painful but not serious.

Mycr 3b: ... 4 1 2 1 2 0 tain; Lundhahl, Sweden, Blitz, Bel-Flagstead cf. 2 1 0 2 0 0 gium and Boast, Australia.

Taitt rf...... 3 1 2 0 0 1 of the springboard diving. Harold Berry c..... 2 0 0 3 0 0 Smith won the third heat with 169 BROWNS — McNeely flied to Browner. Brannon was hit by a Hoffman c... 0 0 0 0 0 points last night. Pete des Jardins and Michael Galitzen, the other pitched ball. Manush sacrificed, McFAYDEN P.2 0 1 0 3 0 were well ahead in their respective

singled to right, Todt scoring. Berry struck out and Taitt was douK. Williams... 1 0 0 0 0 0 qualified for the semi-finals in the noon. Miss Geraghty, the Olympic record-holder for the distance with Total 32 5 11 25 14 1 a time of 3:27 3-5 made in Paris

One out when winning run was scored. Continued on Page 14, Column 1. AB. R. H. O. A. E.

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NEW YORK AT CHICAGO. Bettencourt 3b.2 1 1 1 2 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 11 1

BROWNS - Regan threw out Gray. McNeely fouled to Mycr. PHILADELPHIA.

Postponed Games.

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Brooklyn. 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 7 1
Batteries: Pittsburg—Grimes and Harreaves: Brooklyn—McWceny. Clark and
Gooch. SECOND GAME. PITTSBURG AT BROOKLYN. batted for Sumner and sent a sac-

BROWNS

Today's New Record Holder



GEORGE KOJAC. Of New York who set a world record for the 100-yard backstroke in winning a qualification event at the Olympic swimming meet at Amsterdam today.

a time of 3:27 3-5 made in Paris in 1924, and the brightest 'hope of Italy in Olympic Regatta

By the Associated Press.

SLOTEN, Holland, Aug. 7 .- The University of California eightoared crew added Italy to its list of beaten opponents in the Olympic rowing regatta by defeating the Italians today in a quarter final round

The victory was the third straight for the Californians in Olympic competition. They now have beaten Belgium, Denmark and Italy in

Fine weather prevailed for the class as he defeated Candeveau

and when Taitt fumbled the ball, Menush walked filling the bases. Schulte scoring, Blue reaching second. Schang grounded forced Manush, Myer to Regan.

ONE RUN.

FIFTH.—RED SOX—Todt singled to right. Taitt walked. Todt was picked off second by Schang's fine throw to Kress. Berry struck out. Gerber singled to left. Taitt scoring, Myer and putting Flaguage out. Gerber singled to left. Taitt scoring, Myer and putting Flaguage out. Gerber singled to left. Taitt scoring, Myer and putting Flaguage out. Gerber singled to left. Taitt scoring Myer and putting Flaguage out. Gerber singled to left. Taitt scoring Myer and putting Flaguage out. Gerber singled to left. Taitt scoring Myer and putting Flaguage out. Gerber singled to left. Taitt scoring Myer and putting Flaguage out. Gerber singled to left. Taitt scoring Myer and putting Flaguage out. Gerber singled to left. Taitt scoring Myer and putting Flaguage out. Gerber singled to left. Taitt scoring Myer and putting Flaguage out. Gerber singled to left. Taitt scoring Myer and putting Flaguage out. Gerber singled to left. Taitt scoring Myer and putting Flaguage out. Gerber singled to left. Taitt scoring Myer and putting Flaguage out. Gerber singled to left. Taitt scoring Myer and putting Flaguage out. Gerber singled to left. Taitt scoring Myer and putting Flaguage out. Gerber singled to left. Taitt scoring Myer and putting Flaguage out. Gerber singled to left. Taitt scoring Myer and putting Flaguage out. Gerber singled to left. Taitt scoring Myer and putting Flaguage out. Gerber singled to left. Taitt scoring Myer and putting Flaguage out. Gerber singled to left. Taitt scoring Myer and putting Flaguage out. Gerber singled to left. Taitt scoring Myer and putting Flaguage out. Gerber singled to left. Taitt scoring Manush Lecture for the Canadian left. Loandata time was 6 minutes, 37 2-5 seconds and Deland Legan to the flaguage was 6 minutes, 37 2-5 seconds and Deland Legan to the flaguage was 6 minutes, 37 2-5 seconds and Deland Legan to the flaguage was 6 minutes, 37 2-5 s

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> Batteries: Chicago—Carlson, Malone and Hartnett; Philadelphia—Willoughby and Victories have been by impressive entrants. margins. They defeated Belgium by eight lengths, Denmark by three and now Italy by four.

WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND.

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CLEVELAND.

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Batteries: Washington—Jones and Ruel: Cleveland—Uhle. Shaute and L. Sewell.

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8 slight advantage of a iee position. In another quarter-final round race which brought together two of the leading rivals of the University of California crew for Olympic honors in the eight-oared class, the British eight defeated Germany by one boat length.

The Canadian eight won from The Canadian eight won from Poland by a length. Canada time Poland by a length polan

meters and finished strong.

As they did in both previous half. His time was seven minutes

gians continued to pull away and Holland. Collet, whom Myers has at the finish their lead was four beaten in a preliminary heat, today eliminated Joe Wright of Can-ada. one of the strongest of the national model yacht cup for the All three of the Californians ada, one of the strongest of the

Australian Qualifies. Bobby Pearce, the young Aus-

Only Two Rivals Remain.

The Italians were completely swed out at the finish while the The Italians were completely rowed out at the finish, while the Americans were fresh.

As a result of today's races only three eights remain in the running for the championship—the Einted States, Britain and Canada. the Britons having disposed of the Strong German eight by one length.

In addition, Ken Myers of Philadelphia, the American single scullaging representative, survived the day and loomed as a likely candidate for the championship in his United States against Gunther of the Prenchinan, Saurin, today in one of the heating one of the heating in one of the heating in mental to left, scoring Welsh, O'Doul and Toul and I left, scorin

U. S. MITT MEN WIN AND LOSE AT AMSTERDAM

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 7 .- Stephen Volaika, lightweight from the United States, won his elimination bout in the Olympic tests from Tommy Potsch, Czecho-Slovákia, on a foul in the third round.

nainstays, was defeated by Landini of Argentine by a decision today in the eliminations in the welterweight class. Landini had the

heavyweight from the eNighbor-hood A. C. of Camden, N. J., 'ost a

he first two rounds but Lucas HUNS.

taged a rally that nearly ended be match in the third. He looked ber walked. Wilson flied to Welsh.

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THIRD — CARDINALS — Jack—
of Poland by decision in the bantamweight eliminations. In two
lightweight contests that went the
limit, Diaz of Chile beat O'Shea

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Bottomley. Ott singled to left.

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Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at New York.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston (2 gas
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BRITISH YACHT BEATS U. S. ENTRANT FOR

WITH BASES I

By Herman Wecke.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- The Cardinals lost to the Giants this afternoon and as a result their lead over the New York team dropped Tommy Lown, captain of the United States team and one of its with one contest remaining to be played.

The score was 10 to 1. The game

better of the American in the first Isindstrom tossed out Douthit, and third rounds.

Jackson tossed out Holm. Friech and third rounds.

Leon Lucas, American light walked. Bottomley also walked.

John L. Daley of Waitham, to a double play, Benton to Jack-Mass., competing in the bantam-son to Terry.

of Ireland and Buonfiglio of Ar- Lindstrom forced Ott, Frisch to gentina, outpointed Reach of Fin. Maranville. Terry flied to Hafey. land. The fourth South American FOURTH .- CARDINALS - Bot-

FIFTH .- CARDINALS - Wilson FIFTH.—CARDINALS — Wilson lined to Cohen. Cohen threw out Maranville. Rhem walked. Douth.—Cohen 2b 5 0 1 3 2 6 t singled to right, Rhem stopping Hogan c 4 1 4 3 0 0

at second. Rhem was picked off BENTON P .. 4 1 1 0 2 0 second. Benton to Jackson.

GIANTS-Welsh singled to center. O'Dout hit into a double play. Rhem to Maranville to Bottomley.

SIXTH - CARDINALS - Holm CARDINALS flied to Welsh. Frisch singled to 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Cincinnati ... 59 46 .562 .566 .557 left. Bottomley popped to Lind- NEW YORK

Wilson flied to Welsh.
GIANTS-Frisch tossed out Lindstrom. Terry singled to center. Jackson forced Terry, Maranville to Frisch. Cohen forced Jackson the same way. SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Jack-

son tossed out Maranville. Rhem struck out. Douthit popped to

GIANTS-Hogan singled to left.

sixth time. United States was second and France third. The defending champion. Little Nell, represented the British. Patsey was the American entry and Argo raced for France.

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FIRST INNING—CARDINALS— Cardinals Box Score

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RHEM P 2 0 0 JOHNSON P. . . 0 0 0 0

Total 30 1 6 24 14 0

NEW YORK AB. R. H. O. A. E. Terry 16 5 1 2 8 0 0

Total 38 10 16 27 11 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

20000008 High batted for Maranville and forced Williamson, Jackson to Cohen, Martin scoring and Harper, reaching third. Smith batted for Hald and hit into a double Cohen to Jackson to Terry.-ONE

Illinois Golfer Takes Lead in

GIANTS—Hogan singled to left.
Benton forced Hogan. Bottomicy to Maranville. Welsh singled to center, Benton stopping at second.
O'Doul fouled to Wilson. Ott walked. Lindstrom forced Olt, Maranville to Frisch.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Holm fouled to Hogan. Frisch popped to Jackson. Bottomley fouled to Lindstrom.

GIANTS—Terry singled to right.

GIANTS—Terry singled to right.

Junior Tourney.

Chicago, snatched the lead in the qualifying round of the Western, Junior golf championship today by scoring a 73, one over par. Ore, stroke behind, in second place, was presented to left. Terry stop-INTERNATIONAL CUP Jackson singled to left. Terry stopping at second. Cohen beat out a bunt, filling the bases. Hogan of them in a row. Frank Ogrin of them i

Junior Tourney

AMERICAN SWIMMER SETS A NEW WORLD RECORD IN THE BACKSTROK LAW OF A

KOJAC HANGS UP MARK; LAUFER

Olympic Swim Finals

Continued From Page 13, Cel. 3. the American team in the event, finished second to Miss Schrader

ination program, the first two finishers to qualify for the semi-finals scheduled at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

race. Leading by a few feet at 50 place \$11.48, sh meters she was overhauled by the speedy German girl before the 100 meter mark was reached. The German, pulling steadily away, won by more than 10 meters but she had to beat the world's record to do it, negotiating the distance in three minutes, 11 3-5 seconds. The American girl's time was 3:18 1-5. The second heat was won by Fraulein Muhe, Germany, Miss Baron of Holland was second and Gertrude Hoffman of Kingston. try may qualify, however, as the third place in the four heats is eligible to compete in the scmifinals. The time of the winrer Miss Hoffman's time was 3:21 3-5. She was tied for third place with Miss Hazelius of Sweden, who finished third in the first heat.

No Americans were entered in the third heat which was won by Miss Jacobson of Denmark with Fraulein Zimmerman of Germany second. The winning time was Time. 24 3-5, :491-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:54. No Americans were entered in

won by Miss Van Norden, Holland, Geo. Demar with Jane Fauntz, Illinois Women's A. C., second. Miss Van Norden's time was 3:27 1-5 and Miss Fauntz made the distance in 3:29. All three of the American girls

entered remained in the competithrough a tie for the best time

only entry in this event from the United States, finished last and was eliminated. The winning time, 2:49 1-5, set a new Olympic record. Japanese Show Strength.

In the elimination heats of the 400 meters men's free-style swimming, two firsts in each heat and Saudle Skirts (Har-

fonso (Philippines). Rademacher (Germany) and Harling (Sweden)

Ruddy was the only United States swimmer who failed to win his heat but he was the only one swimming against the Swede, who on his present form seems to be the equal if not superior of any Borg's time was 5:09 3-5. swam a hopeless race in 5:26 2-5.
Takaishi of Japan won the fifth

Hawthorne Charts

Weather Clear; Track Good.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Following are the results of today's Hawthorne

sanch Lass up in early stares, saved ground to the siretch, where closed gamely and just got up. Common Denominator took lead at once, made good pace in going and held on gamely but was not good enough. Little Guinea had speed from break tired after reaching last furiong. Pair Lark saved ground on the turn and closed camely. Superfrank was going strong in last furiong. Saucey Sue tired. Rolling Star had no mishap.

\$2 mutuels paid: Ranch Lass. \$5.60 win. \$5.94 place. \$2.78 show; Common Denominator. \$11.64 place. \$5.58 show; Little Guinea. \$2.82 show.

\$ECOND RACE.—\$1200. Birchcliffe Purse, five and one-half furiongs, allowances. 2-year-olds.—Start good; won driving; place same. Went to post 3.00; at post three minutes. Winner. ch. f. 2. Rusy Cimmerian.—Crystal. Trainer.—J. B. Respess. Time. :23 1-5. :48, 1:01, 1:07. Value to winners. \$550, \$200. \$100.

men's 200-meter breaststroke was won by Tsuruta's of Japan with Spence of Canada second. Thomas Blankenburg of Oakland, Cal., the only entry in this event fact.

Other Racing Results

ming, two firsts in each heat and the best third for all heats qualified for the semifinals scheduled for Thursday. The first heat was won by Austin Clapp of Hollywood. Cal., with Arai of Japan second. Clapp trailed the Japanese for 300 meters but then uncorked an irresistible spurt and in the last 100 meters pulled away to a victory by 10 meters. Clapp's time was 5:13 2-5, while Aaris swam the distance in 5:23 2-5. Clarence Crabbe of Honolulu

Carence Crabbe of Honolulu won the second heat, with Yone-yama of Japan second.

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was eliminated.

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Germany with

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-hair terloss.

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KENILWORTH Sol. Over Only Not. fonso (Philippines). Rademacher (Germany) and Harling (Sweden) qualified for the finals.

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Borg Wins Fourth Heat.

Arne Borg of Sweden won the fourth heat with Ray Ruddy, the youthful New York star, second.

Ruddy was the only United States

KENILWORTH SCRATCHES.

First race—Susio Pal, Queer, Quill. Noh Ston. Marion May. Jack Hawksiey. Second Marion May. Jack Hawksiey. Second Marion May. Jack Hawksiey. Second Ston. Marion May. Jack Hawksiey. Second Marion May. Jack Haw

At Bainbridge.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.— Lzzy
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Schwartz, recognized in New York

as the flyweight boxing champion, was matched yesterday to box 15

rounds with Frisco Grande of Buffallo, Aug. 20 at the Oakland A.

Jersey City.

Jersey Care Free. Cuevas. Johnup Campbell, All Hoticott, Rhubarb, Acceptance Johnup Campbell, All Hoticott, Rhubarb, Care Free. Cuevas. Johnup Campbell, Blue Beans. My Destiny and Sheershoad Bay also ran.

Jersey City.

At Saratoga.

At Kenilworth.

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlougs:
Sandle Skirts (Harvey) 4.0.15 18.50 6.80
4.00 3.20

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 3.20

The Ulster (M. Wimmer) 22.50 10.50 5.50

Lord Valentine (K. 4.70 4.10

French Lady (G. Seabo) 6.00

Time 1.47. Ticker Mississippi, Scotland Wasson also ran, was and Wasson also ran.

BAINBRIDGE SCRATCHES. wood, Fair Lotta, Bush Buck, Frontiers,
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Scutimental Tommie, Mau-Dale, Barberry,
Rosabella, Third—Jax, Youraba, Bright
Sweep, Facheco, Sheet Lightning, Fourth
—Famine Edith Gray, Sixth—Boulevariet
Happy Hobo, Red Bob, Sleepyhead, Seventh
—Great Northern, Jim Banola, Old Tom,
Gee Eff Cee.

Heights, O. The champion had an
the charges by the executive committee. He must himself determine the propriety of playing in
Amsterdam, Philadelphia, in his
tournaments in the meantime."

At Blue Bonnets.

Weather raining; track heavy.

HALF MILE. :48h

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ONE AND ONE-EIGHTH MILES.
Display 2.02b Raddy 2.08b
Briderroom went easily. Battleship
Grav. Black Watch and Ship Master went
easily in single file. Display looks and
acts good. Great Timber worked cleverly.
Mi Vida was well in hand. Misstep
showed fine speed in the going. Paaro is
in good condition.

At Bainbridge. At Baindriage.

GEAUGA LAKE O. Aug. 7.—Following are today's workouts Track good.

THREE-EIGHTRIS.

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CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 7.-Theodore Drewcs. St. Louis. ad- specifically for a ruling on this question and received the followvanced to the third round of the ing reply from Holcome Ward, championship here this afternoon mittee: BAINBRINGE STRAITCHES.

First race—Titters Passenger lens by eliminating Fred Tracy, Garfield tournaments, pending action on wood, Fair Lotta, Bush Buck, Frontiers by eliminating Fred Tracy, Garfield tournaments, pending action on the charges by the executive comman. Second—Betty Browning, Kycock, Heights, O. The champion had an the charges by the executive com-

Drewes and Bascom were -eded No. 2 in the men's doubles draw.
Teams from 18 cities will compete Rubien Replaced

in the event.

The St. Louis team is in the up-FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur per bracket, along with the Phila-Marty B (Zateslo) ... 22,05 14.20 6.30 delphia team of Amsterdam and Peggy M. (Smith) ... 10.60 6.30 Kardon and the Buffalo combina-Skoot Clown (Bohendelphia team of Amsterdam and

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SARATOGA SCRATCHES.

RACING WORKOUTS

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At Blue Bonnets.

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TILDEN TO FACE "TRIAL" BY NET

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Extractive of the control of the c mittee at New York, Aug. 24, the mittee at New York, Aug. 24, the meeting was called yesterday by olds and up. Samuel H. Collom, president of the U. S. L. T. A. in a radiogram to and Down from the S. S. Paris on which he godward is returning from France with Tilitake.

Apprentic weather of the rest of America's defeated Davis cup challengers.

Eligible to Piay at Present. Until Tilden's status is definitely decided one way or the other. PARK TOURNEY he will be eligible to play in any amateur tournaments he wants to enter. The Meadow Brook Club, Good old C. Tiny Letty. now holding its annual invitation tournament at Southampton, asked

By MacCabe on Olympic Body

motion of Murray Eulbert, president of the Amateur Athletic
Union of America, Joseph MacCabe
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Olympic Committee, Kirby, a New Yorker, was elected a mem-BLUE BONNETS SCRATCHES.

First race—Dorothy Whitmore, Flithen, Wrack Call, Lucy Tide, Secondarth, Charlrouse, Third—Lady Allene Factorial Secondary, Mind Control Cont

TORO OUT FOR SEASON

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- Toro, frerace no more this season, Johnny Schorr, stable trainer, said today. Lameness which threw Toro out of training was given as the rea-

RACING ENTRIES

AT MADISON

ig reply from Holcome Ward, hairman of the amateur rule comnittee:

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Sam Slick 102 Jim Bell
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Weather cloudy, track good. Wolfe Beats Manguno. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7-Eddie "Kid" Wolfe of Memphis,

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Genaide Ares Jimmy McQuillan Lucky Crook Judy last night defeated Milton Manguno in 10 rounds, in one of the hardest fights seen between feather- Tunney. Joe Sekyra. weights here in years. Both men staggered each other but Wolfe with Loughran. No act used a left tellingly.. Wasteful Girl Bondage Newville Ceres Also eligible:

Racing Select

MACKS FIGURE

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SETBACK SOON,

By John J. McGraw, Manager New York Giants.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-I imag.

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early spring-bear down and win all the games going is good. No

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STROKE LAW OF AVERAGES WILL PULL YANKS OUT OF SLUMP, SAYS McGRAW

Racing Selections

At Hawthorne.

Irish Marine, Florence

Mfile.

Mile Realty Frances Rock, Pouter.

Realty Efeldee, Atla.

Street Liz, Old Tom, Chittagong.

anger, Red Spider, Rockland Boy, rab Hag, Kamakani, Foolscap, amimi Trail, Sun Sweeper, Lannie, OITY TOITY, King Charles, Itia-

about, Junius. Master Bobbie.

UGHRAN SAYS

NED FOR BOUT

W YORK, Aug. 7.-Tommy

ran, champion of the light

weights, has not signed with

ickard to box Jack Sharkey,

heavyweight, he told the

fork State Athletic Commis-

oday. Announcement pre-

Garden that the Philadel-

weight debut Oct. 5, against

shran told the Commission

for at least 60 days, due to

ecent match with Pete Latro-lkes-Barre, Pa. He prom-

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who defeated Dave Shade, the outstanding contenders

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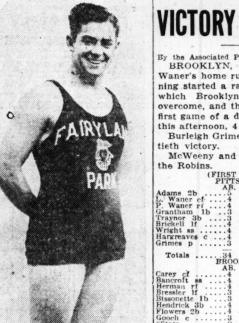
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Missouri Boy To Compete in Marathon Swim



Key Mullin Is After Wrigley Marathon Prize

KEY MULLIN.

Can., where he will compete in place. the Wrigley swim marathon for a

A year ago, Mullin started in the other all of them have their eyes Wrigley swim and after traversing St. Louis Stars-13 miles, swimming eight and onehalf hours, he was pulled out of the Both Chicago and Cincinnati water by his handlers, against his still show a lack of run-making will. He wanted to continue, but they considered it advisable to and Palm; Brewer and Young. There were only five men ahead of him at the time. ants and the Cardinals fight it out that time, Mullin has pointed all hithe home stretch. The Athletics his eforts toward developing great-American League and their recent Al Fox, his coach and trainer Winning streak has done more to formerly handled the Kansas City By

Manion Captures Algonquin Meet

with a 70, yesterday won the anness upon completion of his university course. The first objective of this fund has been set at 22. tournament. It was the second 000. time within a month that Manion has gained a victory in a local proamateur event.

Manion not only took the prize Capt. J. R. Cornelius, manager of for the lowest score of the tournathe special amateur class in which victory of the foursome of which he was a member, along with D. H. Hale, Elliott Whitbread and Elmer Weber. The foursome title was gained with a fine total of 64. Manion and Dale in the twosome tied with Clarence Wolff and Earl

Whatley for first prize. Whatley won the competition in the amateur class with a 76. Fred Lancaster took the professional title, shooting 73.

The scores:

Jimmie Manion, Normandie, 33-37-70.

Earl Lancaster, Woodlawn, 37-36-73.

*Clarence Wolff, Sunset, 39-34-73.

*Roger Lord, Algonquin, 37-37-74.

*John Manion, Sunset, 34-40-74.

*Valter Haller, Country Club, 34-41-75.

*Clarence Coff, Triple A. 39-37-76.

*Earl Whatley, North Hills, 39-37-76.

*Eliott Whitebread, Osage, 37-39-76.

**A. Carter, Algonquin, 38-39-77.

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J. D. Focerty, Osaze, 41-37-78.
Bobby Held, Westborouch, 38-40-78.
E. V. Maher, North Hills, 41-37-78.
Francis Schwartz, Midland Valley, 39-78. 39-78.

*Les Slattery, Crève Coeur, 36.42-78.

*Tom Kelleher, North Hills, 36.43-79.

*Walter Kossman, St. Clair, 41.38-79.

*B. Harrison, Algonquin, 30.40-80.

*Don Lambert, Country Club, 38-42-80.

W. T. Patterson, North Hills, 42-43—85.

**Chick Irwin, North Hills, 44-43—85.

**E. Moeller, North Hills, 44-43—87.

**F. C. Gilliam, Sunset, 46-42—88.

**R. Omrod, Creve Coeur, 45-44—80.

**E. G. Beck, Forest Park, 43-47—90.

**D. H. Hale, Osare, 49-42—91.

**George Elliott, Woodlawn, 45-49—94.

**T. H. Behring, Creve Coeur, 47-49—96.

**W. J. Hosmer, Creve Coeur, 48-50—98.

20TH PITCHING

this afternoon, 4 to 3.

McWeeny and Clark pitched for

KANSAS CITY DEFEATS ST. LOUIS STARS, 13-2

day's contest cost the Stars first

Batteries - McDonald, Cannon

receive a scholarship in the University of British Columbia as a tribute from his fellow citizens.

The special committee of citizens appointed to arrange honors for McGowan cf... appointed to arrange honors for the athlete. Also decided to establish a memorial fund for the purlish a memorial fund for the purlished of starting Williams in busi-Jimmy Manion, breaking par pose of starting Williams in busiof this fund has been set at \$25,- Blacholder willtse p.

> Minor League Results. International League. Montreal 6, Newark 5.

Western League.

Texas League. Waco 4, Fort Worth 0.

esterday's double-headers. Western Association. No games scheduled.

No games scheduled. Southern Association. Little Rock 4, Atlanta 5. Memphis 2, Birmingham 18.

Only games scheduled. American Association. St. Paul 2, Louisville 3. Milwaukee 1-3. Toledo 4-2. Kansas City 5-5, Columbus 6-10

Cotton States League. Vicksburg 10, Monroe 8. Hattiesburg 6, Meridian 5. Jackson 5, Alexandria 0. Only games scheduled. Central League

Erie 4. Canton 4. champion of Brooklyn, defeated Dayton-Akron, played Sunday as Harlan Richards, 2 to 6 and 2 part of double-header,

GRIMES SCORES Tunney's Own Story of His Last and Greatest Fight SILAD

VICTORY OF 1928 Heeney Weathered Terrific Punch in First, Says Gene

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1928

By Gene Tunney, Retired World's Heavyweight Champion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. WO punches in particular that I landed on Tom Heeney seemed to me about to bring a sudden end to the match that

went all but eight seconds of eleven rounds. Those punches were almost identical. The first and last noted was the was like crashing your hand into opening punch of the fight, a right the wall. Heeney's jaws gave way smash to Heeney's chin that near- just about as much as a solid oak

ly ended the match then and them would have.

there. The second was a looping "Well, I thought "Well, I thought to myself, "this right to the jaw that sent the evidently will be a contest between challenger to the floor in the the strength of your chin and the tenth round, all but unconscious, strength of my right hand. I think saved from a knockout defeat in that session only by the bett.

Chin Becomes Resilient. There was some coincidence about that first wallop. As Heeney rushed across the ring to meet more resilient. The oak in his

just as he came into range with ribs became more pliable. He gave his chin stuck out, his hands wide ample evidence when I landed. and the intent to finish things quickly written all over his charging body. The blow landed full on the center of his chin.

That first punch was one of the definite points in the plan of battle I had outlined to myself before entering the ring and which I have entering the ring and which I have

Heeney Didn't Mind Blow.

the series at two games each when fully, that the man was not human, interesting and just as understand that things are working out as he they defeated the St. Louis Stars that he brushed that terrific punch able to a person who never has planned. He is running second at Key Mullin, a husky 19-year-old in a Negro National baseball league away as though it had been the seen a boxing contest as it is to a the very start. of the club is again like it was Kansas City boy, stopped over in game here yesterday. The score annoying contact of a fly alighting professional boxer, one who has in the spring. The other day they St. Louis today enroute to Toronto, was 13 to 2. The loss of yester- on his face. Belting his head then tried it himself many times.

Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding

Records of Cardinals and Browns

set down in earlier articles in this THROUGH my mind flashed the thought that Heeney must go down, that no man ever pionship from Jack Dempsey in the could withstand that impact and keep coming on. Instead, the iron-jawed challenger never bat-

ted an eyelash. In fact, he batted my corner determined to get in the my jaw instead with a swirl of punches that drove me into the right smash to the chin with every has his whole battle program ropes. In that exchange I received the only damage of the behind it. Dempsey stood up unfight When I find. fight. When I finally boxed my der that punch as Heeney did but head is muddled and the fight is way clear, there was a slight he never recovered from it. The scratch in my left eyelid and a blow shook him up so and startled in the center of the ring, the loulibruise just under the eye. It is him to such an extent that what- est place in the world, despite the still a bit black and blue. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7.—

The Kansas City Monarchs evened the series at two games each when statement of the series at two games each when statement in the post-displace in the world, despite the ever plan of battle he had arranged was lost for the night.

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> (Continued tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1928.)

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

GLASGOW, Scotland-Frankie Moody, Wales, knocked out Tommy Milligan, European middleweight champion (1).

NEW YORK — Joe Glick,
Brooklyn, knocked out Jose Gar-

cia, Mexico (1).
WILMINGTON, N. C.—W. L. (Young) Stribling, Macon, Ga., knocked out Jack Ryan, Phila-

delphia (2).
AKRON, O.—Pete Nebo, Key West, Fla., defeated Dixie La Hood, Butte, Mont. (10). Johnny Hanlon, Akron, beat Tommy Thompson, North Carolina (6). Tommy Milton, New York, defeated Andy Tomasky, McKees-

MRS. CALEB F. FOX

IS SERIOUSLY ILL PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7 .-- Mrs.

prominent socially, is seriously ill at her home in Elkins Park. She OAKLAND, Calif.,

women's national golf tournament held in the United States in 1895. League club yesterday. J. Cal Ew-She has won the Philadelphia ing. president of the club, said championship five times and for they had "not delivered as expect-21 consecutive years qualified in the women's national champion-ship.

21 consecutive years qualified in the women's national champion-ship.



By Limerick Luke.

TE'VE noticed regarding the They're fast as a flash on But while running's their dish,

It appears, the poor fish,

A swimming event rarely wins. Oh, Joie!

T HERE was a young fellow named Ray Who ran for the old U. S. A .: Our marathon ace Finished fifth in the race,

Then decided to call it a day. Too True.

Our boys won the junior bobsled championship or something in the Olympic games, but they slipped badly in the running

While we won the track and field meet on points, we are not wearing out our fingers pointing

Clarence Demar, who finishe? twenty-seventh, says his defeat was due to the lack of hills. Indicating that Clarence ran an uphill race, even if it was on

Holland, who scored one point, apparently doesn't believe in giv a party and then carrying

off all the prizes. See where young Ed Walsh, the son of "Iron Man" Walsh took the Yankees into camp. In-

dicating that Junior was on his And the vein hasn't been

worked out yet. There is still another "Iron Man" in the mak-Handed Down.

OH. the "Iron Man" is covered with rust

And the wonderful arm is gone, But he leaves a heritage, heid By sons who will carry on.

And There U. R.

Looks as though the Red Sox with Ruffing, Russell, Rogell, Regan and Rothrock ought to run rings 'round the rest them. Maybe they would if they would concentrate on their Ps and Qs.

Nevertheless, that guy Ruffing introduced Dan Howley's boy scouts to the delights of rough-ing it in the big league. He made

And that right after the Bat-tling Boys in Brown had handed the Yanks an 8-0 trimming. Another example of the uncertainties of b. b.

Sox Reversed.

THERE was a young feller named Ruffing, Whom the Brownies had visions

of cuffing. But our heroes soon found Twas the other way round, As the Sox out of them knocked

"Irish" Meusel Re

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 7 .-OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 7.—

for women need the stimulus of matching their prowess against matching their prowess against is about 70 years old.

Mrs. Fox. who was Miss Margaret Crozer, took part in the first man, were unconditionally released

WOMEN'S TRACK MEET RETAINED

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 7 .- The International Amateur Athletic Federation, after a spirited debate, today voted 16 to 6 to retain the women's track and field events in the Olympic program.

By a vote of 14 to 8 it rejected a full list of 10 events asked by the Women's International Sports Federation.

The federation banished the \$00 meters run from future women's programs after a long, hot denate. The vote was 12 to 9 against the gruelling test, with one country abstaining from going on record Proposals to .nclude the broad jump, the shot put and the 200 meters dash also failed to com-

mand a majority. The six events adopted for future feminine Olympists were proposed by the American delegation The program includes three track and three field events as follows

100 meters dash. 80 meters hurdles. 400 meters relay. High jump.

Javelin throw.

Those opposing retention o' women's events in the world games were led by Canada--the country which carried off major honors for the fair athletes this year. was supported by England, Ireland Finland, Hungary and Italy.

Australia and South Africa broke

way from the other British Eupire representatives and voted to keep the women in. The United States, Japan, Belgium, Denmark, Esthonia, France, Germany, Greece Holland, Norway, Poland, Swedn and Switzerland also favored the The United States delegation op-

posed the inclusion of the 800meter run, the broad jump, the shot put and the 200-meters dash among the women's events, but the 200-meter event came very near adoption. The vote on the 200 meters stood deadlocked with 11 nations favoring and 11 opposing. Whereupon the organization's president. Edsirom of Sweden. cast the deciding vote against it. Woman's Oratory Wins the Day.

At the suggestion of the Jap-anese delegation the I. A. A. F. council will consider the advisability of including some middle-distance run such as 500 or 600 meters. A special commission will also look into a plan for holding trial heats for the women's events at Los Angeles in 1932 on successive mornings and setting aside a full day for women's finals exclu-

The women's athletics question was settled after considerable oratory in which Lady Heath of Great Britain urged somewhat dramatic-

"Let us help you raise our national banners on the Olympic pole. We are now your comrades and co-workers in industry, commerce, art and science-why not

"If you approve of ath women at all you must approve of participation in the Olympics, others of the world's best athletes quite as much as the men."









y the Associated Press. BROOKLYN, Aug. 7. — Paul Waner's home run in the third in-ning started a rally for three runs which Brooklyn was unable to overcome, and the Pirates won the first game of a double header here Burleigh Grimes scored his twen

The Monarchs made a total of the Cubs after two were out. That \$25,000 capital prize on Sept. 5. | 15 hits off McDonald and Cannon Mullin, upon the advice of his while Brewer held the Stars to trainer, Al Fox, engaged in a work- and final game of the series is a well balanced ball club and we out at Lake Hill Park here and ap-scirrduled for this afternoon, after are all more convinced than ever peared to be in perfect physical which the Stars return to St. Louis that they are the main obstacle between anybody else and the pen-Chicago American Giants starting

Saturday.
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championships at Amsterdam, will

Mulloy Injured,

Bout With Meckes

a match with Tom Smith, St. Louis

middleweight. This bout would be a substitute for the canceled Mul-

Ohio Checker Results.

CEDAR POINT, O., Aug. 7.

Five master checker players from New York, Illinois and Michigan

Ohio State Checker Association

Reynolds, Buffalo, defeated E. J. Rees, Flint, Mich., 30 to 0 and one

draw; W. E. Thomas, Chicago, de-

feated W. L. Marth. Champaign.

Ill., 3 to 1 and one draw; Willie Ryan, New York, turned back

Carol Binsach, Fremont, O.; Mike

Lieber and Nathan Rubin, both of

Detroit, played 10 games to a

draw; Samuel Gonotsky, American

champion of Brooklyn, defeated

ournament here.
In yesterday's games H.

loy-Meckes match.

Here Canceled

Buffalo at Toronto, morning ame postponed, wet grounds. Other clubs not scheduled.

Denver 7, Oklahoma City 5. Tulsa 5, Pueblo 4. Only games scheduled.

Wichita Falls 4, San Antonio 1. Beaumont 14, Dallas 14. (Called end of twelfth, darkness.) Houston 9, Shreveport 8. Three I League. Bloomington 1, Springfield 4. Other games played as part of

Pacific Coast League.

Called in seventh, rain.) Minneapolis 12, Indianapolis 10

Fort Wayne 8, Springfield 3.

Amateur Baseball

One of the headline bouts scheduled for the Walter J. Hatzfeld Le-gion Post show has been called off featured at bat, getting a home the because of an injury to Hank Mul-loy, Boston heavyweight, who was to meet Frank Meckes in a 10-round contest. The program is to the Ciro All Stars, 9-5. The Pirates The St. Louis Pirates defeated be offered a week from tomorrow.

Billy Maloney. matchmaker, is awaiting word from Clarence "Kid" awaiting word from Clarence "Kid" 9755. Shaulters of Scott Field, Ill., to whom an offer has been made for

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COCHRANE AND PICINICH ARE ALSO NAMED BY CONTESTANTS

Jimmy Wilson, Cardinal catcher, is indicated in the selections entered to date in the Babe Ruth all-America team contest by readers of the Post-Dispatch.

Mickey Cochrane of the Athletics, the choice of Babe Ruth two years ago, and Picinich and Hargrave of the Reds. Ruel of Washington, a member of Ruth's team of Ruth's team last season, re-

the Cards during May of this year about the same time Bob O'Farrell was being traded off to the Giants for Harper. He caught for the Cards without relief until the middle of June un til Earl Smith arrived to bols er up the backstop forces. Since then he has alternated with Smith.

Johnny Loague, 807 Lindell avenue, Hannibal, Mo., is one of the Wilson enthusiasts. This contest- It's Coming. ant also shows a little originality in his choice of pitchers as well as infielders and outfielders. His team:

Bissonette, Robins, first base. Thompson, Phillies, second base. English, Cubs, shortstop. Myer, Boston, third base. Manush, Browns, left field. Barnes, Senators, center field Walker, Reds, right field. Wilson, Cardinals, catcher. Lucas, Reds, pitcher.

Grimes, Pirates, pitcher. Lefty Grove is one of the pitchers named by Walter Gross, 3127 Locust street, and Cochrane gets the catching assignment. His team Bottomley, Cardinals, first base. Hornsby, Braves, second base. Sewell, Indians, shortstop. Lindstrom, Giants, third base.

Hafey, Cardinals, left field. Simmons, Athletics, center field.
P. Waner, Pirates, right field.
Cochrane, Athletics, catcher. Benton, Giants, pitheer.
Grove, Athletics, pitcher.
Ivan Wood, Mitchell, Ill., picks
Tom Milligan Is

Wilson for the catching job and falls back on the favorite Benton-Hoyt combination for the pitching positions. His team:

Gehrig, Yankees, first base. Hornsby, Braves, second base. Jackson, Giants, shortstop. Traynor, Pirates, third base. Goslin, Senators, left field. Douthit, Cardinals, center field. P. Waner, Pirates, right field. Wilson, Cardinals, catcher. Benton, Giants, pitcher. Hoyt, Yankees, pitcher.

contest should be sure to read the rules carefully. Each day entries 45 seconds. With practically the arrive without the short essay first punch, a right hook, Moody Such entries are worth nothing, as a glance at the list of rules would tell.

bear in mind that the publication of the foregoing teams submitted like a log. He raised his head off by readers is not a commentary the can before he was on their merit. They are picked out but could not get up. at random from the morning's mail in order to give an idea or which way the wind is blowing.

round bout between Maxie Rosen-bloom, New York middleweight, and Benny Ross of Buffalo, sched-uled for tonight, has been called NEW YORK, Aug.



fessionals a handicap.

The distinction as between one

who makes money out of his skill and one who does not is

just a joke. Any amateur with sufficient prestige to command

attention, is paid in one way or another. Otherwise, amateurs in

various lines could not travel about the country year in and

year out doing nothing but playing their specialty, unless they

were sustained by "expenses," or by commissions, on stock sales,

insurance policies or other indi-

There really no longer exists

any reason for amateur distinc-tions since there is nothing un-

derhanded, ungentlemanly or un-

ethical in earning one's living

out of sport, professionally. All

the unethical and underhanded

acts originate with the AMA-TEUR and occause of the exist-

These are new times, new con-

ditions and new needs. One of

them is for the clearing of the

amateur muddle by one of two

1. By the abandonment of

amateur distinctions.

2. By enforcing to the limit

the letter of the original law against accepting money for athletic competition, in any

form whatsoever, even as Ex-

T HE next Olympic revival will. be something different. The

cock-sureness of America re-ceived a severe setback at Am-

sterdam, when the running events

were swept away by other coun-

not again visit America for a

long time. This should mean that the "best American Olymtic

team in history" has merely been put off for another four years,

when Los Anegeles will be the

preparation and the remoteness

from Europe, holding the next

revival in Los Angeles, far, far

from Europe, ought to make the Olympics safe for America.

BIG LEAGUES

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting-Hornsby, Braves, 383.

Runs—Bottomley, Cards, 92.
Runs batted in — Bottomley,

Doubles-Bottomley, Cards. 35

Triples-Bottomley, Cards, 13. Homers-Wilson, Cubs, 26.

Pitching-Benton Giants: won

Runs batted in-Ruth, Yanks,

Doubles-Flagstead, Red Sox,

Stolen bases-Mostil, White Sox.

Pitching-Hoyt, Yanks, won 13

LEADING HITTERS National League.
Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet.

Hornsby, Boston 89 316 64 121 .383 P. Waner, Pitts, 99 396 89 146 369

Grantham, Pitts. 81 284 64 102 .359 Sisler, Boston... 58 256 43 91 .356 Lindstrom, N. Y. 98 413 61 145 .351

Leading batter a year ago today

P. Waner, Pittsburg, .386.

American League.
Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct.
Simmons, Phila. 73 280 48 109 .392

Leading batter a year ago today Simmons, Philadelphia, .393.

STAR WILL NOT COME

TO THE UNITED STATES

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 7.—Miguel

Plaza, Chilean long distance run-

ner, who finished second to the Al-

gerian Arab, El Ouafi, in the Olym-

pic marathen Sunday, has no in-tention of visiting the United

States at present as had been ...

of enthusiasm after the marathon race the suggestion was advanced

that Plaza go to the United States," said Juan Livingstone, chairman of

the Chilean Olympic delegation to-day. "On sober consideration,

however, this plan was considered impracticable. That boy must set

back at his job of selling newspa-

"Naturally in the first moment

ported

CHILEAN MARATHON

-Barnes, Senators; Taitt,

Hits-Manush Browns 183

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 116.

Red Sox, 13.
Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 43.

Cards, 95.

What with more cautious

The sin of overconfidence will

PENSES.

Olympics of 1932.

ence of an amateur rule.

methods:

rect forms of remuneration.

He'll Never Come Back.

JACK DEMPSEY and others doubt that Gene Tunney's retirement will be permanent. They skeptically believe that the lure of the dollar is greater than any other magnet.

They point to Jeffries and

other champions who have attempted comebacks, in various ring classes.
While admitting the lure and

the Jeffries incident, the cases are not parallel. Jeffries came back not because of the lure of gold but because he needed ithe was practically broke. It is different with Tunney.

He not only is not broke, but if we read his cautious and painstaking nature correctly, he never will be. Tunney took no unnecessary chances in the ring, and he will take none with his investments. Only an unforeseen calamity could strip him of the \$1,500,000 or more that he now has invested.

With the title secure, his fortune sure and his life directed in other channels, there seems no possible reason why Tunney should pull the boner of trying

There will be no Reno for

THE international chess association has solved its amateur problem. It has abolished all distinctions of the sort. The amateur and the pro are now brothers. An expert can take the cash or leave it, and still be an eligible chess player.

Eventually, all sports probably will come down to this level, be-

cause conditions which originally demanded amateur distinctions are passing.

The social distinction, which

once created the "gentleman amateur," i. e., one who did not labor with his hands, long since turned over on its back and ex-

professional distinction whereby an amateur was differ-entiated from the professional by. his playing superiority, is also obsolete. In some sports today

Knocked Out by Moody of Wales

By the Associated Press.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 6 .-Tommy Milligan, middleweight champion of Europe, was knocked out by Frankie Moody of Wales in the first round of their bout here last night.
The fight, scheduled for

rounds, was over in a minute and plainly required by the regulations sent Milligan hard against the ropes and in three more punches winning punch, which traveled Prospective contestants will also only a few inches, landed on Millike a log. He raised his head off the can be before he was counted

Thirty thousand Scots gasped at the sudden collapse of their champion. They had braved a rain to see their champion win but the unexpected fury of Moody's openty the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—The 10.

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Glick Stops Garcia.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7-Joe Glick, off by Earle Painter, County boxing | Brooklyn junior lightweight concommissioner. He said Rosenbloem tender, knocked out Jose Garcia, contract called for his presence of Mexico, in the first round of here 72 hours before the fight, and a 10-round bout here last night. that his forfeit had not been The end came after a minute and posted.

Rules Governing Babe Ruth All-America Team Contest

The contest is open now to all readers of the Post-Dispatch. It will close on Aug. 31 at midnight. Entries bearing postmarks of that or prior dates will be considered eligible. Goslin, Wash... 90 283 51 110 .286 Manush, St. L.. 110 460 72 163 .354 Lazzeri, N. Y... 85 310 52 111 358 Gebrig, N. Y... 107 393 94 140 355 To select an all-star team from

among the outstanding players of the National and American Leagues, with a view to having it coincide with one which Babe Ruth, aided by a committee of sports writers, will select, is the chief object of the contest, and the judges will also be guited in the awarding of trophies by the clearness of the short explanation st accompany each entry. This little essay, teiling the reasons for the selection, is essential and must not exceed 200 words. Lack of an explanation will invalidate an entry.

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight othor players, one for each position.
Only one team may be submi.ted by each contestant.

No corrections will be accepted ence an entry has been received and filed. Take your time and make your selection fin: l. Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1928 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

A player are be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided be has occupied such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For in stance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, unless he has played there at least once in 1928.

The trophies will be \$100 cash for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. The winner of the captal trophy will also receive a bat autographed by Bahe Ruth, and an autographed league ball mounted on a biotter holder.

Mail selection to the BABE RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care the Post-Dispatch.

Two Special

An inter-club featherweight bout been added to the special events card. Wade withdrew from the bouts reduces the number of prefeaturing Thursday night's amamatch with Ghnouly yesterday, adlim candidates to 20.

An inter-club featherweight bout between Freddy Kaiser of the South Broadway A. C., and Edgar Terry of the Flori Olympian A. C.; and a welterweight event in which Paul Beasley of the People's Motorbus A. C., meets Alvin Trost of the Flori Olympians, have special event of Thursday night's reduces the number of pre-

teur boxing program at the Motor-bus arena, it was announced to-day by Matchmaker Joe Herbst. Other special attractions sched-Other special attractions sched-WILMINGTON, N. C. Apr. 7 the second source of the second Bouts Added
To Amateur Card

An inter-club featherweight bout

To Amateur Card

To Amateur Herbst also announced that he Knights of Columbus, in a heavy

-W. L. (Young) Stribling, light- 10-round bout here last was

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ed the bundle, for it was dis-d in a hat box on the floor. crat

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Hathox Articles She Had Hidden in Shoe Bag. tissue paper package of pearl- and he hurried away.

ted jewelry which had been he family for many years and By the As been reported stolen early m of Mrs. Skinker Matthews

The jewels, she said, are worth Articles which were taken from the room and not found were a \$90 watch, a \$25 handbag and \$10 nker Matthews Discovers in a purse. The thief had inquired if he wasn't in another woman's room. Mrs. Matthews cried out

Another Freak Egg for Smith.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- An other freak egg, this one with an morning by an intruder in "E" on the side instead of the "S" that could be made out on the end Forest Park Hotel, was found of one received several weeks ago, yesterday in the clothes has been sent to Gov. Smith as a Resembling a package of from Alabama. Dr. H. L. Appleit had been kept in a shoe ton of Gadsden sent along the latthe closet. Mrs. Mathews est with the word that it was laid by a "Democratic domenecker hen," belonging to a widow "whose ged the bundle, for it was dis-ed in a hat box on the floor.

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Sara C. Wilson, Divorced Allison was a pioneer, with Fisher. great and earnest decisions." Wife of J. A. Allison, Says His Second Mate ing Miami and Port Washington, Alienated Affections.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 7.—While INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 7.—Corning Barker, 35 years old. stage and funeral services for James A. Alison, Indianapolis capitalist, were tion in Mount Sinai Hospital. She being held yesterday, a suit was had been ill for a year. Miss Barfiled in County Superior Court by ker formerly was the wife of Ho-Sara C. Wilson, his divorced wife, bart Henley, motion picture diagainst Lucille Messett Allison, his rector. She appeared on the stage second wife, to whom he had been in "Shirley Kaye" with Elsie Fermarried five days, asking for damages of \$2,000,000 and charging that the defendant had alienated the affections of Allison.

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went to a hotel and that Allison and his secretary, with a retinue of servants, went to the Allison home.

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went to the home of Carl G. FishVIENNA Aug. 7

er, on Long Island, where they were married, July 29. They went der of Jugo-Slavia has hurried darkness. were married, July 29. They went to Asheville, N. C., and from there returned to Indianapolis, the plaintiff asserted. Allison became ill of bronchial pneumonia on the return trip and died Aug. 3.

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H. M. Bixby, Back From Tour Abroad, Says That Is Europe's Experience.

Experiences of European cities in working for aeronautical develop ment show that aviation is as deep-sea shipping is drawn to the most favorable harbors, Harold M. Bixby, chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce, de- that formalities are completed in clared in an Interview today.

Bixby returned yesterday from a tour of European airlines on which he was accompanied by members of the Air Board. His travels took him over 2500 miles of airways in flying time of 27 hours. A rail trip over the same route would have taken five days and 10 hours.

"The whole trip cost \$250," he "The railroad fare would have been \$190 and the additional expense for meals, hotel and other incidentals would have made the railroad expense virtually equal the amount spent for air trans-

"Our trip convinced us all that the greatest activity in Europe is built around the best airports. The biggest European air centers are those without exception that have

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9:30 o'clock last night when a piece of concrete, weighing 300 pounds, fell on him while he was working standard is to be installed at | Radio advices of the ship's plight

MAN FATALLY INJURED IN

C. W. Laws, 30 years old, of tally yesterday in a collision between an automobile in which he was riding and a motor truck on the highway near New Athens, Ill., during a heavy fog.

Laws was riding with W. A.

Akin of Murphysboro. They were on their way to work in East St. Louis. The truck was driven by Construction Co., East St. Louis. who was released on \$1000 bond to answer a charge of careless driving Aug. 15. Laws died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. A Coroner's jury at Belleville

yesterday returned a vendict of accident in the death of Christ Seitz truck farmer, of Swansea, Ill., who was killed by an automobile on the highway near Mascoutah, Saturday.

Steamer Kalgan Reported by Radio Speeding to Woosung, China.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 7.-The steamship Kalgan is reported to be speeding to Woosung with a fire of serious proportions in its hold.

336 QUARTS OF BEER SEIZED AT SCENE OF BOMB EXPLOSION

Says Victim Was Thief. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 7. Looking for evidence at the cene of yesterday's bomb explo-Willis B. McGrew, 50 years old, a sion which wrecked the poolroom of Harry Brake at 2915 North Twentieth street, city detectives yesterday entered the shed behind the head with the butt of a rifle on July 23, five days before Blair died at a hospital here. the place and found 336 quarts of

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beer and 60 gallons of mash. Across the alley, at the home of Frank Mazurick, 2916 North Twen-mon counties had been working for ty-first street, they found seven a week to discover Blair's assailant. gallons of whisky under the rear McGrew said Blair was trying to steal some money Brake admitted the beer was his

Carthage Flour Mill Burned. property, according to the police. By the Ass CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 7 .- Fire Mazurick, the son of Joseph Mazurick, who owns the building which was bombed, denied ever seeing the belt in the flour mill of the Morwhisky before. Both were held. row-Kidder Milling Co. this morn ing destroyed the mill with a loss

IDA M. TARBELL BACKS SMITH Author, Lifelong Republican, Joins

Democratic Advisory Board.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Ida M.

Tarbell, author and lecturer, has been appointed to the women's advisory board of the Democratic National Committee headed by former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross

of Wyoming.
In making the announcement today Smith headquarters said that it was understood Miss Tarbell, a lifelong Republican, would take an ctive patr in the campaign

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FARMER CONFESSES SLAYING KILLING OF GIRL AND BABY

After Investigating Shooting Near Florissant. A verdict of accident was returned by a Coroner's jury at Kirk-

wood yesterday in the death of Miss Clara Aubuchon, 18 years old, who, with her 8-month-old cousin, Aubuchon, was fatally John

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TRANSIT BOARD LAYS OUT INITIAL

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SOME IN FAVOR OF CITY-WIDE PLAN

Mayor, However, Urges Making a Beginning by Improving the Present

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ould facilitate traffic by providing a relief street on the northern indary of the downtown congest. ed district, and that the proposal to extend Clark avenue across Un ion Station through to Grand bouward would provide a relief street the southern side of the district Considerable difference of opinwas expressed before the memrs of the commission agreed on he plan of procedure. Ricketts, manager of the Railway Exchange Building, thought that the commission should prepare a plan for the entire city before conentrating on specific subjects Mayor Miller said the commiss must start to work somewhere and, in his opinion, the proper proced system. President Kinsey of the pard of Public Service argued that the ultimate construction o subways must be born in mind in

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SANDINO HAS 100 MEN LEFT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Capt A. Hart, who spent 20 months with the marine expedition in Nicaragua, declared here yesterday upon his arrival that Sandino has among the 100 men that remain

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DINO HAS 100 MEN LEFT ne Captain Says Most Are AJnturers, Not Nicaraguans. Associated Press.

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Most of these are adventurers mid, adding that the group now practically confined to Bo ley on the Honduran bor went over into Honduras

Hoover Has Model Farm, INCA CITY FOUND Grows Fruit at a Profit

Irrigation Has Made Sage Brush Country Produce Large Crops-Employs 117 Men on Ranch Near Bakersfield.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Aug. 7 .- | chard fruits-the ranch, Kilburn When Herbert Hoover came out says, now is raising in marketable into the Wasco-Shafter district quantities cotton, potatoes, onions, corn, watermelons and sweet potahere in 1920 to start a farm, those toes. And it is just this diversifiwho expected another amateurish cation which Kilburn believes has failure on a grand scale were made his employer's farming so city-wide PLAN doomed to a rapid change of County farmers is quotient to put all his eggs in one basket, and therebert Hoover least of all.

About 117 men are the most or-

candidate for the White House Mayor, However, Urges have been transformed under his careful hand into fertile fields, rich vineyards and orchards teeming with heavy fruit.

The Wasco-Shafter district is

n the midland of California, between the saw-tooth edges of the Sierra and the blue Pacific. Here in Kern County this man, whose boyhood was spent in Iowa, sion will begin its work of for- planted his crops and made his

inary proposals, one for re- and jack rabbits. Citizens were routing and extending various skeptical of the Hoover project, lines of the street car system to since he had chosen land with no employs no Japanese on his acres, squarejawed engineer paid his \$150 an acre to the Kern County Land Co. and set his men to work. Plants Fruit on Farm.

Crops known to be well adapted o this region were planted. Wells ere dug and irrigation ditches inons and individuals interested stalled. On the first 360 acres muscat and Thompson seedless gratory workers in harvest season. grapes were planted. By 1923 anther 110 acres had been devoted to table grapes and 220 acres to peach, plum and apricot trees.

Already Herbert Hoover had made the former home of the jack rabbit, with its clusters of sagebrush, the envy of many. Even then he could have sold his acres for the peak price in San Joaquin Valley, in which Kern County is. Neighboring ranches which had tried the methods Hoover had now handled. He recommended that the two committees work tosether, one centering its study. as a money-making scheme. He had wanted a farm. And he has xicabs, service cars and private one, the peer of the valley planta-

not hurt Herbert Hoover, San Joa-quin rancher, much. Although land there is not worth more than \$450 an acre now, the Hoover acres are yielding gold, the gold joyed by those who work there. of good crops, of fruit, grain, vegof good crops, of fruit, grain, veg-etables. And Hoover is content.

completion of the Wash-Markets Crops Profitably. ald facilitate traffic by providtract a few days ago, and talked farming. Single men have sepmarket conditions. His crops are houses, marketed "profitably," and there ments of the State Labor Board.

The wage scale tallies with that of

Besides the two major crops- the county.

MINORITY GROUP OPPOSES CHESAPEAKE & OHIO MERGER

Files Protest With I. C. C. Against Pere Marquette. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Minority stockholders of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, organized as a committee with headquarters at Richmond, today protested to the Canadian victory of 1917. Interstate Commerce Commission that railroad to complete its con of these towns joined in the picnic.

Marquette system. The Richmond committee continuously has opposed the merger boxes as they walked over fields plans advanced by O. P. and M. J. which have replaced the shell-torn Van Sweringen of Cleveland and desolation of the conflict. Not all uld prepare a general plan of their associates who constitute a the pilgrims were actuated by holilitan area, including the East several other railroads in addition to the Chesapeake & Ohio.

Imajority among stockholders of day spirit. One mother was there who had lost six sons in the war. Terminal Railroad Handled 236,289 Cars, Gain of 28,288 Over a

The last move of the Van Sweringen interests was to ask the commission to allow the Chesapeake & Ohio to pay \$133.33 a share for making the approximately 174,000 shares of Pere Marquette common stock now Director Brooks declared it owned by the Nickel Plate Railroad. The minority protest today said that this purchase by the Chesapeake & Ohio would "largely add profit to the Van Sweringen interests" which control the Nickel Plate. The protest asserted that the price on Pere Marquette stock and denied that the transaction contemplated was in the public in-

terest. When the Chesapeake & Ohio laid the Pere Marquette purchase asked for authority to issue 300 .sua declared here yesterday to present stockholders. There was present, including a large number no minority protest made today no Nicaraguans left against this feature of the merger

> Hadley Field (N. J.) Abandoned. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The ary of the Roman Empire at that all states a proposal that President Postoffice Department announced point, to the present day. Period Calles be kept in office two years Before he left Nicaragua Newark, N. J., would be used. The the Duke of Gloucester and the thing than 600 Nicaraguans hal change will expedite delivery of mail in New York.

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BY ACCIDENT ON MOUNTAIN SIDE 470 acres of grapes and 220 of or Located 16 Years Ago by

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About 117 men are the most or

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American employes have overbal-

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BRITISH VETERANS PICNIC

By the Associated Press.

BEAUCOURT, France, Aug. 7 .-

the pilgrimage of British veterans

and their families celebrated the

widow of the Field Marshal, car-

ried their lunches in carboard

the cometeries to sing hymns.

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North Country Portrays Days

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CARLISLE, England, Aug. 7 .-

of Americans.

Mayors of nearby towns greeted

- Mother There

PLACE WAS NEVER TROD BY WHITE RACE

Discovery in Peru.

Senator Bingham Makes

by Deep Ravine Almost Inaccessible.

the Associated Press ply for tractor work or truck driv-LIMA, Peru, Aug. 7 .- Discoving; Negroes for team work and Mexicans for irrigation, harvest ery of an Inca city where no white man is ever known to have from the prefect of the Departians of the old school, Hoover The lost city was discovered achis superintendent said. And Hinidentally by a scientific expedidus are likewise barred. So far as the local market can supply labortion exploring the town of Mac-chupiccho which was found 16 ers, they are used, but when the fruit crop begins to move there are not enough workers in all Kern expedition was organized by the Cuzco authorities under the pat-County to keep it going, Kilburn said, making it necessary for him ronage of President Leguia. to take on Mexican and other mi-One of the explorers was in a

"Only in 1925," Mr. Kilburn added, "taking four average an Inca astronomical observatory. From one of the windows of the room he saw, with a pair of bimonths, were more Mexicans than white Americans employed, benoculars, on the top of Huainapic- paign.' cause for such work as cotton cho mountain the walls and platbe obtained. Since then Americans forms of another town, the existhave comprised 50 per cent of all Extremely Steep Mountain. labor employed, Mexicans 48 per The mountain is surrounded by cent, and Chinese kitchen labor 2

a deep ravine and its sides appeared to be extremely steep for ployed on the place, and each sum-Some of the explorers remer it is the custom to hire sevturned to Cuzco while others reeral young men from the Univermained at Macchupiccho and they sity of California farm school at Davis. Through putting into actual practice the knowledge they have may try to reach the newly discovered town. This, they said, disappeared at

ad wanted a farm. And he has not the peer of the valley plantane, the peer of the valley plantane, the peer of the valley plantane, the peer of the valley plantane have been trained at the Hoover farm for executive agricultural price was wrecked with the appearance of the Spanish conquering members of organized labor invariable support candidates for office or fulfilling the prophesy of Inca. ditions on the Hoover farm has shown the excellent living en-

County Central Labor Council, Hiram Bingham, now United States disclosed that the men and their Senator from Connecticut, who was ized labor. The survey, made by the Kern A reporter of the New York families were living on a par with World went to visit the Hoover the best standards of California Valley under the auspices of Yale which meet the require-

Attracted Much Attention. Choquequirao has attracted the attention of many scientists and American Federation of Labor. the last direct successor of the ON VIMY RIDGE BATTLEFIELD wealth there. While Bingham was Countess Haig Carries Her Lunch climbing a steep hillside on the Urubamba Canyon he unexpectedly discovered Macchupiccho which had been hidden by a dense jungle for centuries. Vimy Ridge, one of the bloodiest

The Cuzco authorities reported battlefields of the war, was turned that after opening new into a picnic grounds today when through the tronical jungle the Peruvian exploring party arrived at Macchupiccho. They found the town to be of the Megalithic peinterstate Commerce Commission Mayors of the residents riod and one of the most against the recent proposal of the pilgrims. Many of the residents ful examples of Inca grandeur in templated merger with the Pere All, including Countess Haig, high and eternally snow-capped mountains.

> ST. LOUIS SETS JULY RECORD and little companies gathered at

> Freight traffic through the St. The Prince of Wales drove to memorial service to be conducted Henry Miller, president of the Terat Ypres by the Archbishop of minal Railroad Association. The 28,288 over July, 1927, and 20,317 over June of this year. heaviest July traffic in the history of the Terminal's operations. commodities showing marked increases included fruit and vegetables and grain ship-

The history of England's north ments. country was portrayed here yesterday by 4000 pageant performers. MOVE TO RETAIN CALLES 000 shares of its own stock at par Many thousands of visitors were Governor Proposes Extension of By the Associated Press.

> episodes covered the history of Car- Amado Aguire, Governor of the lisle from A. D. 122, when the Southern District of Lower Califor- United States, together with a copy denly relapsed.
>
> Emperor Hadrian fixed the bound- nia, has sent to the Governors of of this declaration.
>
> He is survived by his widow. four-year term expires Dec. 1.

A. F. L. ADHERES TO NON-PARTISAN CAMPAIGN POLICY

Explorer Searching Town Executive Committee in Statement Says It Awaits Acceptance Speeches of the Nominees.

> RESERVES DECISION TILL THEY ARE HEARD

Ruins on Peak Surrounded Expects Declarations "of Was Advocate of Reservoir Great Significance Labor" — To Scrutinize Candidates' Records.

By the Associated Press ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 7 -Organized labor was advised to continue to adhere to a non-parset foot is reported in a telegram tisan political policy in the present presidential campaign in a nent of Cuzco to President Leguia. statement issued today by the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor. The statement adds that in view of expectarears ago by Peruvian , and tion of declarations of "great sig-American scientists. The present nificance to labor" in the coming speeches of acceptance "we will await with very great interest the cision regarding our future policy

> The statement says: "The American Federation of that the best interest of its entire to a non-partisan political policy. This procedure requires that the of candidates for office must be carefully studied and scrutinized confidence and esteem of the members and representatives of organ-

A Non-Partisan Body "The wisdom of such action is

Incas had hidden his fabulous

membership of the American Federation of Labor should continue

Fawored Reservoir Plan. to adhere to its non-partisan polit-

"All information regarding platbor, so that they may exercise their great reservoirs at key points. political judgmetn in a way which will be to the individual and coland women Await Nominees' Views.

"In connection with the very in portant decision, the Executive thousands of gallons to wash over 600 feet, and then flew out over Council is taking into conisderation the fertile valley lands at certain the Baltic for an hour. It landed two great political parties for the system v presidency of the United States will farmers. deliver their speeches of acceptance in the month of August. We firmly expect that each of them in these addresses will make declara-Louis gateway made a new record We anticipate that they will extions of great significance to labor. Bethune to join the pilgrimage. He will stay at Lille tonight and tomorrow will take part in the great sued yesterday from the office of junction release legislation and will amplify the declarations of the platforms of the political parties relating to labor and labor quescars interchanged between the con-necting lines during the month each candidate, reserving to our-selves the final decision regarding It was mainder of the campaign.

To Check Candidates' Records, "In conformity with this declaration and decision of the executive council the nonpartisan political committee of the American Federation of Labor is instructed to communicate with national and international unions, State federadirectly c hartered local unions, cian's care, suffering from diges transmitting to them copies of the There was an orchestra of 100, MEXICO CITY, Aug. 7.—Local platform of the two political par-and a chorus of 500 voices. Nine newspapers announced that Gen. ties and the records of the candi-Following his operation, he apdates for the presidency of the peared to be improving, but sud-

BRIG.-GEN. POTTER, FORMER HEAD OF RIVER BOARD, DIES

Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow Morning at Scottish Rite Cathedral Body to Be Cremated.

HE BEGAN WORK ON MISSISSIPPI IN 1900

System of Flood Control -Death Due to Gall Bladder Malady.

Funeral services for Brigadier General Charles L. Potter, one of the outstanding experts on Mississippi River problems and for River Commission, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the Scottish 9 a. m. tomorrow in the Scottish Rite Cathedral. The body will be Gen. Potter died at St. Luke's

Hospital yesterday of complica tions resulting from a gall bladder gone an operation. He was 64 years old.

Everyone who had anything to expression of each candidate, re- do with levee work on the great place called Intihuatana which was srving to ourselves the final de- river from 1900 on knew Charlie Potter. He was assigned to army during the remainder of the carn-tion with Mississippi River harbors and levees, about 1900, and they became his life work. He cattle maining and musuers. was a large, smooth-shaven man, inclined to be jovial with his as-Labor has found from experience sociates. Engrossed in revetting river bank, however, he membership has been protected sionally drove his men and sputtered occasional profanity.

Once he revetments were in Mafia which for centuries has timism, preferring one in which place, his joviality returned. Men handicapped the prosperity and the necessity for further campaign associated with him on the Mis-sissippi River Commission were Last January Prefect Mori platform of the political parties sissippi River Commission were must be compared and the records devoted to him.

Once in Cavalry. Charles L. Potter was born at Lisbon Falls, Me., the year before the close of the Civil War. He was graduated, as a young ors fulfilling the prophesy of Inca priests that a day would come who are known to be friendly and 1886. He served as a cavalry Lieutenant for a few years and then switched to the engineering section of the army. In this field he saw service in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War and at the time of Aguinaldo's in-

In 1900, he was stationed at clearly apparent when it is consid- Memphis as an army engineer. today. tract a few days ago, and talked with Harvey Kliburn, superintendent of the farm. A man of clipped phrases, Kilburn repeated the permanently domiciled laborers, word "profitably" while discussing market conditions. His crops are o rto support any political party Western Division, and was made when they become members of the American Federation of Labor. Commission with offices in St. explorers because of its Indian all these facts the executive coun-"After giving consideration to Louis. His appointment as chief name which means golden cradle and because it was thought that the last direct successor of the Labor is of the opinion that the when he retired, being succeeded the largest flying boat in the tion

> ical policy during the ensuing po. Mississippi River for 20 years, had is one of three designed for air come to the conclusion that man's forms, candidates and their rec. forever-that no permanent soluords will be compiled by the non- tion of river problems was pospartisan political party and sub-mitted to the officers and members est necessity looking to control of of the American Federation of La- the river was the construction of tion to its builders and designers He took issue with Major-General Jadwin as to "fuse plug" lective interests of all working men levees which would blow out automatically under a certain flood pressure, relieving the lower Mississippi by permitting hundreds of

the fact that the candidates of the points. He thought the reservoir He also opposed any spillway system, and contended that the former Turkish naval flyer now placing of reservoirs at points Mississippi would do much to curb 720 horsepower each. These per ordinary floods. Gen. Potter's plan had many

them Senator Hawes of Missouri. Army engineers found Gen. Potter's knowledge of the river un canny in the effective placement of levees and piles. Following his retirement in Jan

uary, 1928, Col. Potter, as he was then, was recalled a morth later to supervise the flood control plans asked for by Congress. On May eral, and retired. Relapse Followed Operation.

Relieved fully of river work, he planned a trip to Europe with his family, but became ill and was tions of labor, central bodies and er several weeks under a physitive troubles, he was removed to

"Furthermore, the records of Mrs. Sophie H. Potter, of 609 Clara Postoffice Department announced today that Hadley Field, N. J., would be abandoned as ap air mail field and that a new airport, near field and that a new airport near field and that a new near field and tha

RIVER EXPERT DIES



-Kajiwara Phot BRIG. GEN. CHARLES L.

180 MORE OF MAFIA

Men and Women Charged With Extortion and Murder in

ly the Associated Press. TERMINI IMERSE, Sicily, Aug. .- A trial with 180 defendants gard and friendship as for purely which is expected to last three months was started here yesterday. The accused are charged with be-

The proceeding will, it is said, complete the work of Prefect Moft complete the work of Prefect Mori he had recalled while at Cedar of Palermo in ridding Sicily of the Island lodge that during the 1974 Mafia scourge. He began his cam- campaign President Coolidge himpaign after Mussolini had promised self had restrained him from 45-in May, 1924, to wipe out the suing a statement of complete op-

brought 154 Mafists to trial and all except five were found guilty. The ring leaders got sentences varying from 10 to 30 years in Western states with the Senate prison. The Prefect has won an enviable name for resourcefulness he is a member. He said he and personal courage and his abil- thought that Republicans would do viable name for resourcefulness

disputable documentary evidence would deliver some campaign of the guilt of the men and women who were brought into court

PERFECT TESTS IN GERMANY signed for Atlantic Service, Sur-

TRAVEMUENDE, Luebeck, Germany, Aug. 7 .- What is said to be world, a 15-ton Rohrbach-Romar. passed its trial tests successfully Gen. Potter, after battling the in the bay here today. The craft Island Lodge, Mr. Coolidge asked service over the Southern Atlantussle with the river would go on tic. The two others now are under construction in Berlin.

The maneuvering capacity of the The quickness wherewith it rose tors. A gliding start lasting only heavy machine off the surface. The plane made several circuits of the bay at an altitude of about

Hermann Steindorff, holder of 20 flying records, piloted the machine. He was assisted by Saumi Bey, a employed in the Rohrbach works. The plane has three motors of

nit an action radius of 2500 miles, which is about 500 miles more than the distance from Ireland to Newfoundland.

Will Visit Battlefields and Attend 000,000 for tax refunds, the latter the Associated Press.

gium to join the British Legion, the total 1928 budget of \$3,300,-pilgrims to the battlefields of 000,000. Flanders and France. The Prince was attended by Prigadier-General Trotter. He will stay at Lille tonight and join in the pilgrims' me- creased about \$1,700,000 to \$15 .morial service tomorrow at Ygres. 000,000. In addition, Gen. Lord A half hour after the Prince left said that substantial increases in the Duke of York arrived at Vic. the allotments to other Govera-

ry B. Hawes, Col. John A. Laird, Col. F. H. Jonah, Col. George W.

COOLIDGE TELLS SENATOR HOOVER **WILL BE ELECTED**

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Dale of Vermont Visits President to Report on G. O. P. Prospects in the

EXECUTIVE APPROVES BUDGET ESTIMATES

Total of Government Expenses Fixed at \$3,700,-000,000-Director Lord Returns to Capital.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 7 .- Sentor Dale of Vermont, who visited President Coolidge yesterday, said he found the executive confident that Herbert Hoover would be

Mr. Coolidge, according to Dale, said he considered Hoover's appeal to the electorate irresistible. Furthermore the President expressed he highest personal admiration for Hoover. Dale said, and showed himself interested in the success of his Cabinet officer at the polls as

The Vermont Senator, who came Western and Middle Western states ing members of the Mafia and said he thought before claiming with having practiced extortions, absolute confidence in victory, the Republican party should do much work as yet left undene. He said

efforts was emphasized. Dale repeated to President Coolwhile touring Western and Middle and personal courage and his ability to make good on promises of police protection for state witnesses was held largely responsible for the successful outcome of the former trials.

Well 'to show great activity especially in the Dakotas. He also thought President Coolidge protection ably would actively aid Hoover's candidacy, adding that he had restantial to think the chief executive son to think the chief executive

speechces before election day.

Dale derived little information from his visit with Mr. Coolidge as to the latter's plans for the latter part of the summer and for the fall. He came away with the imleaving Wisconsin before Labor suggestion that he go first to Verturning to Washington was not baing given very serious considera-

that during his visit to Cedar more questions than he gave re-plies, but added that in addition to a specific admission as to his feelings regarding the Hoover candidacy, the trend of the chief executive's queries bore ample testimony as to his confiden

The President approved yester-day preliminary budget estimates to approximately \$3,700,000,000. rector of the budget, after only a left late yesterday to return to

The actual total approved by Mr. Coolidge was only \$208,000 short of the \$3,700,000,000 which he had for the 1930 budget. The prelim inary estimates as now approv increase by about \$40,000,000 ing a total of \$659,000,000. This includes, for army and navy aviation, \$11,000,000 more than in 1929

PRINCE OF WALES TO BELGIUM | The estimates embrace \$555,000,000 for debt reduction, and \$130,being an item not heretofore carried in the budget and which ac-LONDON, Aug. 7.—The Prince counts for a large part of this of Wales left here today for Bel. year's \$400,000,000 increase over

> Estimates for public buildings throughout the c

Public Building Fund.

Romney to visit his camp for pub-ile school boys engaged in industry. Lord did not expense at the end of the current fiscal year despite the fact that compariso of appropriations already made and of diminutions of revenue the tax reductions approved at the point to a deficit of about \$100.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardina principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never toierate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the pour, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be antistied with merely wrinting news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Call to the Clean Electorate. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Y OU are to be congratulated on the work of house cleaning in public ofment, is unloading its horde of gunmen mails and ran afoul of the Federal law. in our midst in an attempt to elect can-

all good citizens.

Unless control of our law enforcement took the offensive in self-defense.

A TAXPAYER.

Commendation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: commendation and I trust you will re-

J. E. TURNER.

Italy's Egotism. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS dispatch from Rome quotes the Fascist organ. you by the Roman people is an admoni-tion to all cowards and renegades who are cursed because they are compelled to

does the maniacal egotism of the Italian people, goes far to explain why the name N. Sale, William L. Mason. How easily he was convinced mails. that his rescue before the members of his crew was the proper thing!

Italy is riding to a fall. It may not That nation is so intoxicated with unjus-RALPH JOHNSON.

Air Mail Service to the South.

N A morning paper of Aug. 4 there apbeen brought to the attention of the pubcompany rather than by the business

this line by shuttle plane operating be the population.

tween St. Louis and Evansville. leans only by sending her hir mail a tar Orleans. St. Louis and Memphis are not be lost. logical sources of supply for he Mississippi Valley, and are entitled to Govment support on direct air mail servwould seem logical that the business men lemphis and St. Louis get together nd obtain the Government's approval

THE BATTLE OF ST. LOUIS.

The battle of St. Louis is being fought today on as the belief in a supreme being. No one questwo fronts—in the city and the county. If the offensive undertaken against organized crime and official tions it and no one dares to suggest its overthrow." gamblers, bombers, racketeers and other criminals in an article in the Post-Dispatch, inspired by our of high and low degree who have been holding carnival in the community, will have to get out.

life in courts where a \$500 fine expiates a brutal ment awaits the discontented." murder. It is also true that in the county the Stated in those blunt terms our lot seems incomnor property is secure. The spectacle in the county, so would cause an explosion. where armed guards protect day and night the per- Theoretically we are wedded to democracy. Pracballot from election crooks. Chicago, years. It came to grief only when it robbed the defended without interference of the citizen who neglects to vote is, in the long look already overrun with the criminal ele-

Bombing has become a commonplace in both city didates favorable to the gambling fra- and county. Nobody has ever been convicted of setternity, and unless the city and county ting or throwing a bomb. There has been a reign wake up and go to the polls today we will of terror in both neighborhoods and trades, and noth-not wrest control of the election from ing has ever been done to stop it. Commercialized It is encouraging to note that at least gambling in the county is so open, and it is conduct what William Allen White thinks of Gov. Al Smith. one organization, the Taxpayers League ed upon such a scale, that it has attracted here a nu- He finds that the Kansas editor wrote in Colliers of St. Louis County, is making an effort merous element which can live and practice its dubito elect good men to office. But even so ous profession only where the law is lax. The situation as it is cannot it is in the county became so had that the lawshiding. succeed without a united response from tion in the county became so bad that the law-abiding element, led by the courageous Judge Mulloy, at last

officials is taken from the criminal element, we shall soon witness conditions fully to inform the people as to the qualifications In 1922 the people responded to the call for clean elections. The necessity for action is now more acute, and only by the vote of the clean electorate can the work of the Taxpayers League meet with success. The gangsters vote early and often and community and co with success. The gangsters vote early and often, and combine on one ticket. Judge Miller proved himself as Circuit Judge, He can be depended upon to make St. Louis They seem to be in their last throes in St. Louis County due to the fearless action of Judge Mulloy, but unless good citizens wake up and vote the battle canlen, now county counselor, prosecuting attorney, and Marshall B. Peterson, foreman of the Federal grand jury which is invesigating crime in the county, for sheriff. Next in local importance is the election of YOUR editorial, "You Never Can Tell," nine circuit judges in St. Louis and two in the county.

was so artistically and beautifully Judge Mulloy is a candidate in the county primaries. written, you are certainly entitled to He has the support of the County Taxpayers' ceive it in the same kind and friendly League, which is trying to clean the county up. In the city there are twenty-six candidates for nine nominations. Of these, the following have the endorsement of the St. Louis Bar Association and can be safely supported by people who would like to improve the processes of justice in St. Louis:

Popolo Romano, as editorially addressing Hamilton, Wilson A. Taylor, Victor H. Falken- made up by the loyal church people of the South Nobile as follows: "The greeting given hainer, Arthur H. Bader, Erwin G. Ossing, John who "hate the liquor traffic."

of Fascist Italy is hated and despised in Four of the Republican candidates have the entire non-Italian world. Judging disqualified themselves for a place on the circuit ly paid. This was one of the reasons the survey subnesses, the Italian members of Nobile's bench. They are Judge George E. Mix, Judge An-mitted why young men of ability hesitated to enter expedition are themselves the cowards thony F. Ittner, Judge Harry P. Rosecan, and A. the ministry. It was also one of the explanations of and renegades that the Popolo Romano Samuel Bender. Judge Mix accepted Mr. Sidener's fered for the waning influence of the church. Wild savages would recommendation of a \$500 fine in the Rutherford Bishop Cannon, as we say, may be correct in ashave shown more chivalry, humanity and case. Bender, a special prosecutor in the case, resuming that the faithful will be inspired to unloose courage than did Zappi and Mariano ported to Sidener that the wienesses were not availwhen they left the Swede, Malmgren, to able, when as a matter of fact they were. Judge abandoning their spiritual mission to engage in the die in the frozen wastes of the North. Ittner introduced the evil practice of signing bail melee of practical politics. But if the Bishop is right Putting the best possible interpretation bonds in advance when he left the city and letting in his assumpton history is wrong. spirited piece of business. Why did Nobile allow himself to be rescued first? If of bail in the Judge's absence. Judge Rosecan, while he had been made of the right kind of hapdling traffic cases, was riding free in the taxi- airport will be like a great city without adequate stuff, not all the entreaties in the world cabs of a company headed by "Dinty" Colbeck, lead- railroad terminals. Vote for the airport bonds. thing but be the last to leave the Arctic er of the Egan gang, now in Atlanta for robbing the

There is also a vacancy on the State Supreme tified conceit that sooner or later it will ville, a Commissioner of the Kansas City Court of bears out the ancient tradition of the Poles as a do something which will cause some oth. Appeals, has the endorsement of the Missouri Bar colorful and adventurous race. The world rejoices Alroy S. Phillips, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Commission. Neither of them has the en- Before they took off from Le Bourget field, Kudorsement of the Missouri Bar Association.

how Chicago and Kansas City are using and it must be ended. There is but one way to end it. they climbed into the cabin Idzikowski waved at the vade St. Louis trade territory. It is rath. That is to place the law in the hands of men who er surprising to note that this matter has will make it a stern and terrible weapon of justice. "Nitchevo"! which is the Russian for "What's the The Missouri Association for Criminal Justice difference."

lie by the president of a large railroad found that for a period of four weeks in 1926 major crimes per 100,000 population averaged 73.7 per cent It is surprising to note that no direct in St. Louis and only 17.2 per cent in New York. Kubala and Idzikowski simply turned around and Louis to Crime in St. Louis, it found, had a higher per capita started back for Europe. Ships were sighted, but Memphis and New Orleans. Rather there percentage than in any other big American city exis a proposed line from Chicago through cept San Francisco. It exceeded that even of Chi-Indianapolis, Evansville, Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta to New Orleans. St. cago, which was 57.8 per cent. There were 112 mur-Louis air mail is slated to connect with ders in St. Louis in 1927, or 14 for each 100,000 of

Memphis is omitted entirely on the air The polls will be open on both sides of the line jumped out and swam to a neighboring boat mail picture for the immediate future. until 7 o'clock this evening. Let us, therefore, if Such a rescue is almost miraculous, but the whole and St. Louis gains access to New Or- we have not already done our duty in this crisis, affair had been tinged with the fabulous. Recent east as Atlanta and then back to New perform it at once. The Battle of St. Louis must history has not produced a gayer or more dashing

If the city of Paris had not provided a great airice to the principal distributing points. port, properly equipped and lighted, what would Also St. Louis will send her Oklahoma have happened to Lindbergh at the end of his hisand Texas mail through Kansas City. It toric flight? Vote for the airport bonds.

A New York writer says the Cardinals have the to an extension of the present Chicago casy-going manner of those who know they have it Yelkowstone Park has a new geyser, which suggests to St. Louis air mail routs to include on the other fellow, and if they ever get 10 games that Alabama ought to have a new United States ew Orleans.

on the other fellow, and if they ever get 10 games that Ala IRVING RAYMOND. ahead of the Giants we hope to have it ourselves. Senator.

THE NON-VOTER.

"In America faith in democracy is as fundamental The quoted statement was made by Lloyd George ditions in the United States and Europe. "There are nearly 200,000,000 people in Europe," he says, The Post-Dispatch warns both city and county "who are not really consulted as to their rulers or against overconfidence in the outcome. It is true methods of government. Their governors have been that the people of the city are now thoroughly chosen for them and as to policy, that is dearoused against the failures of Mr. Sidener in the cided by those who rule over them. They are not office of Circuit Attorney and the cheapness of even permitted to express disapproval. Imprison-

voters have organized to elect men who will end parably preferable to that of the Europeans. It is the disgraceful alliance with crime. Nevertheless. the difference between freedom and servitude. And the underworld on both sides of the line is pow- though some of our eminent citizens have come back erful and well-organized. There are not many places from a tour of Europe lauding the dictatorship of in the United States where the gangster, the gunman, Mussolini none of them, we are sure, would willthe bomber, the racketeer and the gambler can oper- ingly exchange our system of government for Italy's ate at so little peril as in this community. Neither life one-man rule. Certainly a serious proposal to do

son and home of Judge Mulloy while he directs a tically do we appreciate it? Do we appreciate the grand jury investigation into crime, is a sufficient privilege and responsibility of choosing our Govercommentary upon conditions. In one of the local nors and outlining broadly the policies they are to gang feuds more than 20 men have been killed with- follow? Those are fair questions. And when we in the last year, and not a single gangster has been reflect that rarely more than 25 per cent of the qualiconvicted. In the Motlow and the Rutherford cases fied electors take part in a primary and less than two wanton killings went unpunished. The Egan half of the qualified voters cast their ballots in the fices. The people have too long neglected the most important duty of good citi- ers in the history of any American city, operated Mars would be warranted in doubting our devotion zens, that of voting, and protecting the without interference on both sides of the line for to democracy or our capacity for self-government.

of history, democracy's deadliest enemy.

Fix the fixers.

WHITE AND SMITH.

Basil Manly has been looking up the record on

There is not in American public life today, a clearer, stronger, more accurately working brain in any man's head than Al Smith's brain. His processes of thought are logical and he has the courage to defend them.

accomplished fact for ten to forty years before National Prohibition. Here is a most human, affectionate, wise and

brave man, whose sincerity is never seriously questioned, whose courage is proverbial, whose humanity holds friends with steel rods.

Don't forget-a majority of two-thirds is necessary to earry the airport bond issue.

BISHOP CANNON AND HISTORY.

Chairman Raskob of the Democratic National Committee gave out a statement the other day that he had been advised in letters from the South that people down there resented the political activity of ministers and were threatening to withdraw their financial support from the churches. Bishop Cannon somewhat angrily challenges that statement and asserts Republicans - Claude O. Pearcy, Henry A. that any shortage in contributions will be more than

Perhaps the Bishop is right. But, quite apart from Democrats-George T. Priest, Joseph Kane, the present political controversy, it is an unhappy Samuel H. Lieberman, James F. Green, James M. fact that ministers in the rural South have not been This idiotic diatribe, evidencing as it Douglas, O'Neill Ryan, Frank C. O'Malley, Moses abundantly supported. A survey conducted a year or two ago reported distressing conditions. The salaries for the most part were cruelly inadequate, and

A few years hence a great city without an adequate

THE HEROIC POLES.

Poland has added a heroic chapter to the brave Bench to fill. The only Democrat to file has since glamorous story of trans-Atlantic flying. That galdied, and there are only Republicans in the pri- lant and debonair pair, Kubala and Idzikowski, have maries. One of these, William F. Frank, of Kirks- just come precariously through an adventure which Association. The other two candidates are Almon that they have not gone to join that tragic band of Ing. a member of the State Utilities Commission, and flyers on the bottom of the Atlantic, and cheers the

pears a map of existing and proposed

Both the city and county must put down crime. The shrugged his shoulders and replied: "We intend to reign of terror in the whole community is intolerable, and where we are going—that is all we know." As spectators with a mocking laugh, and cried

> Almost half-way across the Atlantic, a broken pipe made the completion of their journey impossible. So even communicate their plight. They had almost reached Portugal on the return trib, when additional engine trouble developed. Thereupon this irrepressible pair sent their plane crashing to the waves,

> pair of heroes. We predict that the world will hear more of Kubala and Idzikowski. There is no keeping such men off the front page.

> A group of educators meeting at Charlottesville, Va., has discovered that prohibition is the issue of the campaign, which shows that education is pick-



A TOUGH ROAD FOR HANNIBAL.

The Railway Mail Rate Increases

New York Herald Tribune believes the railroads were entitled to the increases; New York Evening Post questions the wisdom of one governmental department's ability to saddle on another huge expenditures for which no appropriations have been made by Congress; Detroit News thinks Postmaster-General New has good opportunity to build up parcel post service.

RAILROADS MERITED ADVANCE. From the New York Herald Tribune.

W HILE one may feel, perhaps, that the Interstate Commerce Commission is showing a tendency to follow the line of least resistance in imposing higher rates for hall carrying by the railroads at a time when its general policy appears to be di-rected toward bringing about a lower level of freight rates, neither this consideration nor the threat of a deficit in the Postoffice Department alters the material fact that the railroads seem to have been clearly entitled to the advance. Five of the 11 commissioners dissented from the majority finding awarding the carriers the \$15,000,000 a year increase, but there seems to have been no considerable difference of viewpoint as to the merits of the roads' basic position Such exceptions as were taken dealt chiefly with minor points involved in the majority

Postmaster-General New, in combating the efforts of the carriers to obtain their rate increase, was properly discharging his duty to the taxpayers of the country, for it is his job to run his department as efficiently and economically as is within his power. The burden of proof was on the carriers to show that they merited the rate advance, and on this point they seem to have satisfied the commission. It is true that the effect of this increase in expense, along with the granting of subventions t ship lines operating under the American flag, recent pay advances to postal workers, and a reduction of some \$16,000,000 in revenues from secnd, third and fourth class material, has temporarily unsettled the Postoffice Department budget, which threatens now to show a deficit of about \$100,000,000. How the budanother problem, to which the Postmaster-General has already turned his attention. The main point for the moment is that it of a fair return to the railroads. It is to be hoped, meanwhile, that the

Interstate Commerce Commission will be as vigorous in remedying railroad freight rate deficiencies involving commodities in the future as it has been in providing relief for the carriers at the expense of the comparatively inarticulate taxpayer.

WHY A POSTAL DEFICIT? From the New York Evening Post.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL NEW predicts that the postal deficit for the next fiscal year may reach \$100,000,000 as a result of the recent order of the Interstate Commerce Commission requiring increased 'payments to the railroads for carrying the mails and as a further result of the reductions in rates authorized by Congress. The latter explanation is reasonable, but it is singular that a subordinate department of the Federal Government can, by executive action; involve another department in expenditures in excess of \$60,000,000 for which no appropriations have been made by Congress This, however, is one of the many pecu ities of the Federal fiscal system and illustrates the difficuleies confro Budget Bureau. An increase in parcel post

part, the additional burden of railway postal payments. The rail payments may be a just obligation of the Government, but the power that incurs the outlay is not the agency with authority to find the money.

A BIG CHANCE FOR MR. NEW.

DOSTMASTER-GENERAL NEW, discussing the boost in railway mail rates allowed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, said that his department could never balance its finances as long as other bodies fix its rates of postage and its expenditures.

This is correct, but it also indicates that Mr. New has fallen into a state of mind held by certain of his predecessors, that poctal expenses must be paid out of postal revenues. Following the same line of reaing, Mr. New added that he is required by statute to increase parcel post rates, the Interstate Commerce Commission concurring, if the parcel post now ceases to pay its way because of the increased railway

If Mr. New will read the statute again, he will discover that this is scarcely its purport. If the parcel post revenues, under the cheaper schedule adopted in the act. "permanently render the cost of the service reater than the receipts," the Postmaster-General is directed, with the consent of the Interstate Commerce Commission, to reorganize the whole parcel post system-not the rates alone-not only to insure an adcquate revenue, but "in order to promote the service to the public.

In other words, Congress had in mind that the rates and conditions adopted might not prove the best for the promotion of the parcel post business, and it therefore put the resources of the Interstate Commerce Commission at the service of the Postoffice Department to figure out how to make the rcel post more efficient. By raising rates? Not if that would drive business away. The purpose of the statute is rather to give the country the greatest possible service at the lowest possible cost; and certainly that is not to be done by driving parcel post business to the express companies and other carriers.

It would seem that instead of being critical, Mr. New ought to thank Congress for giving him an opportunity such as no Postmaster-General has ever had. He can reform the parcel post along the best business lines, aided by the commerce commission and without interference from Congress. He can change weight limits, adopt new zone boundaries, admit new classifications of mail to the parcel post, lower postal rates, work out the best possible scheme for increasing business. Let him get busy! Much can be done between midsummer and next spring, and Mr. New, if he chooses, can leave office in a blaze of glory, after demonstrating to the nation what a Postmaster-General can do when he is given carte blanche to run part of the postal service as it all ought to be run.

HAPPY MEDIUM. From the Buffalo News

F it's too rough to be a pasture and not quite rough enough to be called majestie scenery, the nearest villagers will soon be celling it a solf-course.

JUST A MINUTE

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BALLADE OF OLD-TIME WINTER When hot the day and worse the high.
To winter's charms the mind will be crave December cold and white.
When sultry summer breezes blow.
Amid the heat we crave the snow.
We vainly curse when once it's here.

n summer days, all long to know Where are the snows of yesteryeat?

The distant scene is ever bright With lurid light strange fan To which no man can ever grow; Perhaps 'tis only fancy's glow
That brags of winters past But what fierce storms have we to the

Where are the snows of yes The snows of old would often b The snows of old worked ever six feet of snow is such a sight As I know I shall never trot ooking backward thus bester What is it makes their words to flow!

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Another inventor who must have nd on something else at the th fellow who invented "easy" payments

Every cloud has its silver lining. as they remain heavyweight "a they cannot go in much for anything

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One difficult task connected with s getting indignant with the movi records you lacked the nerve to bre

Another matter that is settled & far as we are concerned, is that no the men to whom we erect monun heir start by winning almost any silly contest.

What must trouble Senator Fess at the disheartening realization paigns are not made on keynote spec

Our Position Is Vindicated.

In suggesting that beards might add ity to a jazz-mad age, we wrote: Can magine a musician with a luxurious ache writing jazz music? Could 70 ture a shaggy maestro tooting the phone? Whereupon an anonymous spondent wants to know where we when the House of David hand made vaudeville tour and played the latest wants to have the this isolated in We do not believe that this isolated in nvalidates our suggestion. It is nere exception that proves the rule—the axophone player presents olcture. We do not think that the I David band attracted attention. the fact that it does seem strange for a with a beard to play the saxophone. such tooting does seem strange, of nent is unanswerable. Only when a ed juzz band ceases to attract att we admit that ours was not a good

LOVES OF OFFENBACH WELL TOLD IN SONG

Municipal Company Gives Excellent Performance of Tuneful Light Opera.

By H. H. NIEMEYER. HE LOVE SONG," a roman-

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The piece has been given a lovely setting on the vast Forest Park stage and the company cast to the best advantage. Sam Asi is delightfully pleasing in the role of Offenbach and Leonora all:n reaches the high-water mark of er local career as the Empress Eugenie, although she is overshad-owed at times by Alice Mackenzie, who sings the role of Herminie. another momentary sweetheast of Offenbach who divided his tim : in this play at least, between com-posing wenderful melodies and

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SOCIAL ITEMS

HE engagement of Miss Estelle | a hair braid hat to match and will Romaine Manville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Man-Following the ceremony, to

ville, to Count Folke Bernadotte of which 125 guests have been invited,

Wisborg. Sweden, was formally an-nounced Saturday evening at a din-ner given at their country place at Baskets of summer flowers against

Pleasantville, N. Y. The Count is a background of palms will be used the second son of Prince Oscar in decoration.

Bernadotte, eldest brother of the King of Sweden.

The bride was graduated from Mary Institute and Wellesley Col-

Miss Manville is well known in St. Louis, where she has frequently visited. She was bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Katherine Steed-the staff of the Wilmer Ophthal-

man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mological Institute at Johns Hop-George Fox Steedman, 34 West-moreland place, and Albert Pope Friday for a honeymoon in Europe

Hinckley, June 14. Mr. and Mrs. and upon their return will make Hinckley, who are visiting at the their home in Baltimore.

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New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

their swell neighbors.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. of advertising. He is at times er-RHAPS the most contradic- ratic, not answering a letter for tory and curious of the period. months or appearing at his office ical phenomena is Variety, a for weeks. At other times he will remain at his desk for days, catching a few winks of sleep upstairs at of the amusement world, read alike night.

It has been the subject of literary class discussion in the stately halls of Columbia and other colleges. Professorial gentlemen have ponlered over its appeal among all made it a thesis for an analytical

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patter of the day. The term "good theater" was its product. Also "laying them out in the aisle," "belly laugh." "slaying 'em." "the

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He has deliberately taken stands costing him small fortunes in loss whaddayoucallit. (Copyrig

some of the lighter, and not so PRACTICE OF CROSS-LICENSING

Efficiency of Modern Wireless Was Member of Municipal Opera Could Not Have Been Achieved Without It, Brief Says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Main taining that the efficiency of the modern radio could not have been attained without the cross-licensing of patents, the Radio Corporation of America today filed its reply brief on its motion for the another momentary sweetheart of Offenbach who divided his time in Federal Trade Commission to dismiss the complaint charging that played with the Municipal Opera

The brief declared the Comm sion apparently sought to carcel the cross license agreements, and said that if it did so the Commission would "tear apart and destroy the whole basis of modern radio communication" and would paralyze world-wide radio communica-

The cross licensing, on which the monopoly complaint is based, the sveral respondents.

none of the seven respondents Hoover last month. named with the corporation would have been able to construct the modern radio without cross licensing.

RUNNING TIME REDUCED ON KIRKWOOD-FERGUSON LINE Schedule Cut 20 Minutes by Speed-

Car Company Reports. By running Kirkwood-Ferguson

cars at greater speed in the open county stretches the Public Service Co. has cut 20 minutes from the schedule. Seven minutes have been cut off between Kirkwood the same schedule Webster Groves riders save five minutes and Maplewood commuters three. The schedule changes are par of the general plan of the Public Service Co. to speed up service in

Steamship Movements.

Arrived. New York, Aug. 6. Minnewaska from London; Pennland from Ant-

Liverpool. Aug. 6. Franconia from New York; Cedric from New York. Southampton, Aug. 6, Hamburg

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the new social swank flowering this morning for the convention of today and the 1368 studentamid a tumble-down district skirt- the American Retailers' Associaing the East River. The visitor is tion at Hotel Statler. A registrarather amazed to ride through tion of about 1500 is expected beshabby streets with scabrous build- fore the opening of the educational ings criss-crossed with fire escapes conferences tomorrow morning at The American Mercury
a thesis for an analytical
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journal is it is written in execrable trances, gold-braided doormen and the city filling their fall merchan-english, but at the same time it other gew-gaws of wealth. other gew-gaws of wealth.

All this grandeur is due to a knowever, are not members of the of a Dumas. It is patent it frequently slings the Broadway slang nues and Avenue A, as a result, will not be represented in the reg. of the camp. The final exclusive. nues and Avenue A, as a result, will not be represented in the reg-have something to relieve the monotony of drabness in watching

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Eunice, La. The convention will close Satur-TAUGHT VIOLIN FOR 37 YEARS day, but validation of return rail-Aug. 16 to enable delegates to spend more time in St. Louis. Funeral Tomorrow. Christopher Jakob, for 37 years a Upon his arrival this morning teacher of violin in St. Louis, died Kuhne said that unusually good ment of the Standard Internation-Sunday of heart disease at his crop conditions in agricultural sec- al Securities Corporation, of which ome. 3635 Lawn avenue. He was tions tributary to St. Louis and bet-63 years old and had been in poor ter prices for poultry, dairy prodhealth for nearly a year.

Mr. Jakob played at the old

Olympic Theater until it closed. "Retailers," he said, "will need and was with the St. Louis Symlarger stocks than last year to meet president. the increased demand these better conditions will bring about." This is the ninth semiannual conorchestra. He came here from vention of the American Retailers' Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, in 1891. His widow and two daughters surin St. Louis in February. Registration for the convention is being handled by the St. Louis Conven-The funeral will be tomorrow at 10 a. m. from an undertaking estion and Publicity Bureau. W. H. G. Flood, Musician, Dies.

BELFAST, Aug. 7.—Chevalier William Henry Grattan Flood, em-BRUSSELS, Aug. 7 .- A convicinent Irish musician and musica tion that the Garment Retailers' historian, is dead at his home in Congress in Brussels will help solve Enniscorthy, Wexford. Flood, who problems that preoccupy Belgian had been organist of Enniscorthy It was contended in the brief and American merchants was ex- Cathedral since 1895, was decothat the cross licensing of patents pressed in a telegram from Herbert rated by four Popes. He was was valid; that the acquisition of patents had not included those ter Hyams. The message was in ing. particularly church music and owned by competitors, and that response to one which was sent to was the composer of two masses.

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by the reigning star of screen and stage and the stake driver on the B EEKMAN Place, Sutton Place and Tudor City are rivals for this morning for the convention of today and the 1368 student-

soldiers, who received 30 days training at the expense of the Government, started for their homes in Missouri, Southern Illi-Tanned and hardened by month in the open, the youths

staged a final parade and review vesterday morning and then began turning in equipment and receiv of the camp. The final entertain-ment, a vaudeville show with A. A. Kuhne, president of the association, addressed a joint meetnight. As is usual on the last night of camp, the 10 o'clock "lights out" order was overlooked and many old scores were settled

Louis; Alvin E. Dodd. New York; included 100-yard dash. high M. B. Lowman, St. Louis; Dr. jumping, broad jumping and bar younger son, Ernest Eden Norris younger younger son, Ernest Eden Norris younger young

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Quits Active Management of Bank

-- Walter B. Crawford, former president of the Illinois Bankers' Association, has announced his retirement from active manageroad tickets may be made until and Trust Co. of which he has been president. Crawford will leave this week for New York, where he will associate himself with the manageseveral months ago he was elected president. Crawford will continue ucts and cattle indicated better as president of the bank here, but business conditions this fall.

will not be active. He will be succeeded here by L. F. Cox, vice Murphy Jr., 2804 Dayton street, is

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH VISITING MICHIGAN



MISS ISABELLE BOND.

nouncement party.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents a late summer visit in Honolulu. early in November. ISS BOND and her mother 17 Vandeventer place, and cretia Richardson, daughter of Mr. sister, Miss Mary Scudder and Mrs. Charles Fremont Richardher sister, Miss Mary Scudder and Sis Charles Fred and Sis Charles Fred Son, 4 North Kingshighway, and departed yesterday for son, 4 North Kingshighway, and York at the Williams' summer Wequetonsing, Mich., to spend a fortnight with Mrs. J. O. King of more, Md., will take place this aft- and Mrs. Baldwin and their daughernoon at 5 o'clock at St. John's ter plan to leave about Aug. 20 for Methodist Episcopal Church, the a visit in San Francisco and Los Rev. Ashby Jones officiating.

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Charles M. Polk of 4366 West-minster place and his daughter, Miss Cynthia, have gone to St. Andrews, New Brunswick, Canada, for the month of August. Miss Polk will spend the winter in Eu-

Mrs. Louis La Beaume of 5340 136 Waterman avenue left yesterday ment of the West Frankfort Bank her mother, who is spending the for Chautauqua, N. Y., to join summer there

Mrs. Edward Walsh of 4341 Westminster place and Miss Emily Maffitt of 4540 Maryland avenue are spending several weeks at Atlantic City. N. J., before going to Canada for a late summer visit. Miss Mary JaneM urphy, daugh-

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GENUINE SUNHATS

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Here's a sun hat bargain that's a real

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can get comfort, coolness and looks equal to a genuine panama-all for the un-

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springs right back into shape, too. It stays new-looking and good-looking for months and

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Another remarkable feature! This bamboo bark hat has a unique adjustable hat band. It

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Delmar Station . 9:17 am (Cally)

Denver West Yellowstone 3:10 pm (Day after)

Wabash Union Pacific

Arrive Kansas City 4:33 pm (Same day)

Fokker to Be Used in Antarctic Exploration Leaves St. Louis.

The powerful Fokker monoplane to be used by Commander Byrd in his Antarctic exploration trip, hopped off from St. Louis today for a resumption of its journey to New York, where it will be turned

over to the naval flyer. Returning from a 9000-mile tour which took it as far west as Los Angeles and as far south as Mexico City, the trim airplane carried its crew of three and two passengers on the hop yesterday from Kansas City. They are: Grissom E. Haynes, pilot; George Conklin, mechanic; Edward T. Hitchman, secretary of the tour, and two guests who returned to Kansas City yesterday; Maj. George Everett and Kenneth McM. Dickey, son of Walter S. Dickey, Kansas City newspaper publisher

and manufacturer.

The airplane is a single-engine monoplane powered with a 410-horsepower Pratt & Whitney Wasp. It has a high speed of 143 miles an hour, yet it can be landed at slightly more than 40 miles an hour, two factors which make it an ideal plane for the Byrd trip.

The fuselage is constructed of steel tubing, but the tapered wings are of wood veneer. In the cabin there are seats for four passengers and a lavatory. These will be re-moved as soon as the plane arrives in New York and gasoline tanks giving it a cruising range of 2500 miles will be installed.

Pri-Motored Ford and a Curtiss Robin Cruise Over City.

The first of the tri-motored Ford monoplanes to be put in passenger service by the Rabertson Aircraft Corporation on the St. Louis-Chicago airway arrived at Lambert-St. Louis Field last evening. It was mail pilot, and Dan Robertson. The plane's cabin seats 12 passengers and has a compartment for mail. It is capable of cruising on any two of its three motors and with only one motor going car attain altitude long enough to make a safe landing even in the roughest country.

Carrying Director of Public Wel-

fare Salisbury as the representative of the city the plane will be flown over St. Louis several times today to focus attention on the

With it will cruise a brand-new Curtiss Robin, the first airplane to be completed by the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing Co. The Robin was completed yester-day afternoon and had its first test flight this morning.

Scott Field Airships Ride Out Storm After "Attacking" Louisville Making their way through heavy thunderstorms two Scott Field airships returned at 6 o'clock this morning after a night flight to Louisville to carry out a simulated bombing attack. The dirigibles, commanded by Capt. William O. Butler and Lieut. William R. Turnbull, left the field at 6 o'clock last night and made the 220-mile trip in six hours. After circling over the city they started back to Scott Field and ran heavy stor

of the flight. Earlier in the evening lightning struck the flying field transform ers and left the airdrome in dark-

tracts Were Guaranteed \$25

whether you tish or lay bricks, golf or farm. There is nothing anywhere like it. For just imagine! This hat is woven entirely of light, tough, airy bamboo bark. It is light as a feather. Actually weighs only 2½ ounces. Almost as light and cool as your handkerchief—no more red welts across your forehead from ordinary heavy hats. This sun hat is 100% SALES MANAGER ARRESTED ON COMPLAINT OF EMPLOYES Rainproof—Adjustable Denies Two Men Who Sold Ex-Rain can't hurt a genuine bamboo bark hat. You know how you can soak a bamboo fishing pole in the river. It stays springy, never gets waterlogged, Just so you can wet this bamboo bark hat and roll it into a ball. It

Weekly Salary.
Two salesmen who agreed to sell extracts and other household supplies in expectation of a \$25 weekly salary guarantee caused the ar-rest yesterday of William E. Carrothers, local manager of Hoyt Bros. Inc. of Newark, N. J., with offices in the Equitable Building, on a charge of inserting false advertisements in a newspaper. They asserted that instead of the \$25 guarantee expected they received

only a commission. The salesmen—Charles Smith, 236 South Florissant road, Ferguon, and Edward Kaintz, 922A Talmadge avenue-told Dwight L Holmes of the Better Business Bureau, who presented their complaint to the Prosecuting Attorney, that they were instructed to base their sales talk on the charity ap-peal that a share of the profits of Hoyt Bros. Inc. went to a New Jersey orphanage.

Carrothers denied their was any absolute salary guarantee. The advertisement, he declared, contained the word "conditional," which meant, he explained, that earnings were dependent on sales volume He was released on \$200 bond.

MAN AND WIFE ELECTROCUTED PUTTING UP RADIO AERIAL

Husband Had Thrown Wire Across High Tension Line in In-dianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 7 .-Elmer I. French, 62 years old, and his wife, Mabel, 52, were electro cuted last night when a radio aeria wire they were erecting came 'nic contact with a high tension wire. French fastened a string to the aerial wire and threw it across a

high tension line so that he could pull the aerial across the other wire. When he touched the aerial When Mrs. French saw flames band she ran to assist him. When she touched him she, too, was

States by Lleut. Dieudonne Coste from the plane every hour. was made today by Maj. G. Thenault, acting military attache of the French Embassy. His statement said:

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Tanglefoot Spray is
used. Nothing is safer
or more effective.
Buyfrom your grocer
or druggist.

THE TANGLEFOOT

PARIS-NEW YORK FLIGHT SOON enterprise going over the following a message will be broadcast by a french station."

Azores, Halifax, New York. He

Curtle Not in Topoka Directors vill start as soon as weather per-

By the Associated Press,
Will Start When Weather Permits,
French Attache in Washington Announces.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Definite announcement of a proposed trans-Atlantic flight to the United States by Lieut. Disudence Costs

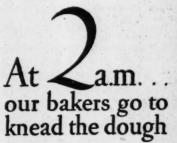
WEIL Start as soon as weather permits, will start as soon as weather permits, with fly a Breguet 19, with a sociated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 7.—The city directory of Topeka, the only city Senator Charles Curtis has equipped with a wireless apparation, wave length 600 meters, call letters MCI. Message will be sent stain his name. However, it lists

"As soon as the plane takes off a Bert Hoover.

an Al Smith, a Joe Robinson and

highly esteemed for



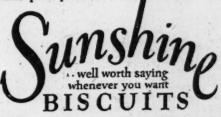
Only the moon peeps into the thousand window bakeries ...

But Sunshine is already there ... Sunshine Bakers whistling merrily over huge batches of dough.

At 2 A.M. they come to put it through a second kneading. This midnight operation is necessary to start the dough on its glorious adventure which ends several hours later in beaming pans of fine plump bis-



cuits basking in the sunshine. Want some of these biscuits? One word ... in your grocer's ear ... Sunshine.



LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.



Hi-speed, nerve-wracking modern life, demands efficiency in rest-time. Nature

The remarkable free trial offer in this advertisem gives you the opportunity of learning for your the benefits of De Miles of Nature must build up, during sound restful sleep, a reserve of energy and power to carry through the coming day of activity and evening of pleasure.

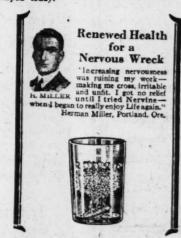
Light sleepers, folks whose rest is fitful or disturbed by dreams, do not get the sound peaceful sleep that builds. When overwrought nerves keep you from sleep, take a Dr. Miles' Nervine Tablet Effervescent. It will soothe and quiet your jangled nerves and bring the calm and relaxation which permit deep, peaceful slumber.

A Favorite Sanitarium Prescription Modified and Improved by Dr. Franklin Miles

For years the active principles of this formula have been used to soothe jangled nerves and permit concentrated rest in sanitariums. Now the scientists of the Dr. Miles' Medical Company have succeeded in preparing this prescription for you in the form of a convenient home remedy—an effervescent tablet which makes a delightful, sparkling drink.

Concentrated rest means—Vigor for living! Power for work! Poise and judgment for constructive thought! Energy for long hours of work and play! Don't let overwrought nerves rob you of sleep or make your slumbers light, fitful, or dreaming. Take Dr. Miles' Nervine Tablets, Effervescent.

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Busy men and women, harassed housewives; young people, high livers—all need the invigorating effect of sleep, sound, peaceful, restful—when rest-time comes. Nature abhors a wasting of precious rest-time in sleep-lessness. Concentrate your rest; minimize your sleep-less, restless, disturbed hours. Take Dr. Miles' Nervin Tablets Effervescent.

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Try a Week-End Test FREE A half hour before bedtime, drop a Nervine Tablet into half glass of water and drink the sparkling, bubbling liquid. Rise in the morning refreshed, alert, ready for the affairs of the day.

Prove the Effects of Dr. Miles' Nervine on Your OWN Conditions:

Nervine works. Its beneficial results are guaranteed.
We are so certain of Nervine's safe and beneficial actions
on over-wrought nerves that we are making this remarkable offer:

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PACKAGE GIVEN FREE The Dr. Miles' Medical Company

Little Betty Anemic? + + Shake

If your daughter or son is pale and thin it is because of too few red blood corpuscles.

Foods rich in iron make red blood corpuscles. And of all creations blessed by Nature with an abundance of iron, few excel malt. It's a veritable reservoir of iron ... and energy!

Add Loft Chocolate Flavor Sweetened Malted Milk to your child's diet and you'll see its little cheeks bloom with the flush of health. The iron in the malt will multiply the red blood corpuscles like the school teacher pyramids figures. And



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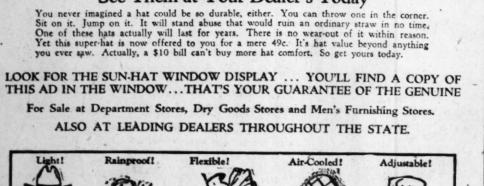
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by your daughter or son is pale while the malt does that the milk will build firmly-knit bones, sound, dazzling teeth and muscle, nerve and brain force. For malt and milk are the world's prize health team!

Of course, little Betty will love this drink because of its unrivalled deliciousness - no childish palate rebels against it!

Childish palate rebels against it!

Get a tin today at your grocer's. Mix—and shake (takes only a few seconds) as directed. Then serve. But one word of caution—be sure and get Loft's and not just a chocolate powder concoction; for you want food values—iron and lime and vitamins—and it's Loft Chocolate Flavor Sweetened Malted Milk that contains them.

235 Hamilton Street, Long Island City, N. Y. ASSOCIATED BROKERAGE CO., In



Pure Malted Skimmed Milk

Made of

SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

\$312 AND TWO AUTOS TAKEN IN 7 HOLDUPS

Woman in Icebox-Promise to Return Stolen Car.

Henry Healey, 3900A Labadie avenue, reported to police that he and his wife, Minnie, were held ried a sawed-off shotgun, on Nat road, at 11 o'clock last night and

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No More Piles

Boric Acid Good-But Not Enough

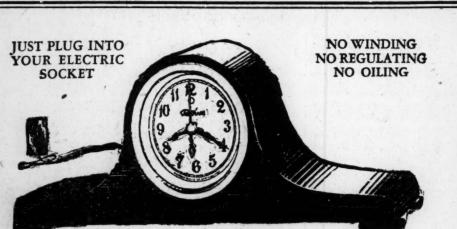
We recommend Iris, America's Eye Bath, because we know it is such a vast im-provement over the time honored eyewash of plain boric acid.

Iris contains camphor, men-thol, witch-hazel, boric acid, and pure distilled spring water, all sterilized and put into sealed sterile Iris does three definite

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Branch Offices and Sales Rooms

turn the machine undamaged. Two robbers, who entered the outcher shop conducted by Theodore Repp at 884 Canaan avenue. yesterday afternoon, locked Repp and Mrs. Frances Zerueck, 930 Robbers Lock Grocer and icebox and escaped with \$200.

William Brauer, 3932 Tholozan Free Bridge last night and forced him to drive to Belleville, where they put him out of the car and drove away. Two men entered an all-night

oil filling station at 1001 North Grand boulevard, reported that he was robbed of \$32 by two Negroes who entered the o'clock last night.

A robber entered a Kroger store at 1627 Ohio avenue at 3 p. m. avenue, reported to police that two yesterday and escaped with \$30 men entered his automobile on the after holding up George Watson, the manager.

Vare Continues to Improve, ATLANTIC City, N. J., Aug. 7.

restaurant at 3500 North Sarah William S. Vare, Republican boss street early today, held up Joseph of Philadelphia, took another ster Broaddus, the manager, and toward recovery today following escaped with \$12. the second restful night he has A cross-eyed robber held up spent since he suffered a paralytic

\$14. The robbers promised to re- Emil Wasen, a grocer, 3458 Illinois stroke last Wednesday. Dr. John very comfortable night and his avenue, at 4 p. m. yesterday and took \$24 from the cash drawer.

Robert Williams, manager of an



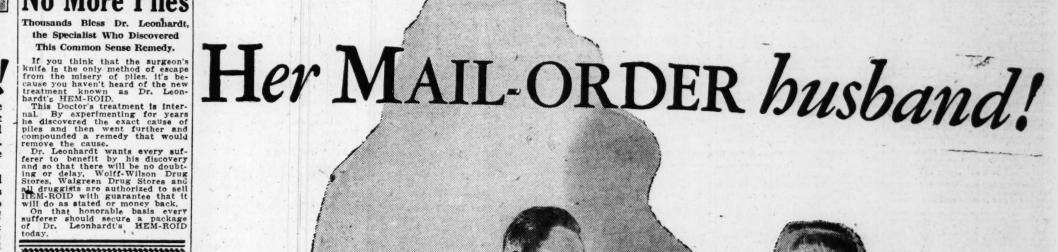
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Read in September TRUE STORY the fascinating story of this girl who velieved that marriage should be a business proposition—and made it so.

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And so she found herself traveling—a little frightened now-a thousand dreary miles to meet and marry "Mark Stevenson, age 35. Generous, good-tempered, affectionate, handsome. Plantation owner."

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Then came an hour that was like a fantastic dream. Could this be Stevenson, the handsome plantation owner, this lean taciturn stranger she had wed in the dim light of the parsonage? Was this his carriage and pair, this creaky old buck-board?

Mile after mile she clung to the seat at his side, in an agony of tears and mortification. Surely this was some cruel pretense, to test her resolution!...Or had she, too, been merely advertised for and bought? . . On and on they jolted and creaked - the business girl and her coupon husband! Well, she would see it through until tomorrow, until-

But you will want to read for yourself this amazing, true story as Virginia herself tells it—complete in September TRUE STORY out today! By what a miracle this mail-order marriage became a tremendous adventure! The situation that followed-more amazing than the wedding. Don't miss this great story, "Strange Bondage" - with 14 other great stories and many exclusive features - in September TRUE STORY. Be sure to get your copy today!

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in September TRUE STORY out today!

97% 97% 99% DECEMBER RYE. 1-102 1014 ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, 19. 7.—Wheat and corn futures closed wer today after an early upturn. Soft sh wheat sold at steady and higher

1. No. 4 red winter wheat. \$1.20\(2\) 7; No. 5 red winter wheat. \$1.20\(2\) 7; No. 5 red winter wheat. \$1.20\(2\) 7; No. 5 red winter wheat. \$1.20\(2\) No. 2 red sarlicky wheat. \$1.30\(2\) No. 2 red garlicky wheat. \$1.20\(1\) No. 2 red utty wheat. \$1.2\(6\) No. 3 red smutty wheat. \$1.2\(6\) No. 3 red smutty wheat. \$1.2\(6\) No. 3 red smutty wheat. \$1.2\(6\) No. 2 red wheat. \$1.1\(6\) Mol. \$1.2\(6\) No. 1 hard wheat. \$1.1\(6\) Mol. \$1.2\(6\) No. 1 hard wheat. \$1.2\(6\) No. 2 hard wheat. \$1.1\(6\) No. 2 hard wheat. \$1.2\(6\) No. 3 red smutty sample grade hard wheat \$1.0\(6\) No. 2 yellow hard. \$1.1\(1.2\) No. 3 red \$1.0\(6\) No. 1 mixed \$1.1\(6\) No. 4 yellow hard. \$1.1\(6\) No. 4 yellow hard. \$1.1\(6\) No. 1 mixed \$1.1\(6\) No. 1 mixed wheat \$1.1\(6\) No. 3 red \$1.2\(6\) No. 1 mixed \$1.0\(6\) No. 1 yellow hard. \$1.2\(6\) No. 2 mixed \$1.1\(6\) No. 1 yellow hard. \$1.2\(6\) No. 3 red \$1.2\(6\) No. 4 mixed \$1.0\(6\) No. 1 yellow hard. \$1.2\(6\) No. 2 mixed \$1.0\(6\) No. 1 yellow hard. \$1.2\(6\) No. 3 red \$1.2\(6\) No. 4 mixed \$1.0\(6\) No. 5 mixed \$1.0\(6\) No. 5 mixed \$1.0\(6\) No. 5 mixed \$1.0\(6\) No. 2 white oats \$40\(6\) 40\(6\) hor. No. 3 white sats \$40\(6\) 40\(6\) hor. No. 3 mixed \$1.0\(6\) No. 2 mixed \$3\(6\) 80

CHICAGO WHEAT DOWN AFTER EARLY UPTURN

Week's Grain Exports.

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

THAN THE EABLY AVERAGE

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Aug. 7.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Hogs: 12.000; early sales steady to strong; scattered sales. Sc to 10c higher: late trade around 10c lower than early average; early top. \$11.75; late top. \$11.65; bulk 170

E. to 230 bounds. \$11.50@11.65; bulk 160 to 230 bounds. \$11.50@11.55; 250 to 300 bounds. \$11.50@11.55; 250 to 300 bounds. \$11.30@11.55; 250 to 300 bounds. \$11.50@11.55; 250 to 300 bounds. \$11.50@11.50; 250 to 300 bounds. \$11.50@11.55; 250 to 300 bounds. \$11.

St. Sew For Cases, 6g boston, 82 per 102. See 102 per box. See 102 per box

GOODYEAR SALES FIRST HALF OF YEAR TOTAL \$125,777,231 Shown Despite Lower Prices, President Reports.

year Tire & Rubber Co., had sales annual report issued yesterday. June 30.

balance of special raw material and tion, rather than at par. a reserve, totaling \$3,750,000, was carried forward for future conting-

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Coffee: Spot. quiet; demand limited; Rio No. 7, 17%; Santos No. 4, 23%; rio futures closed

Exchange Seat \$375,000.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 20c per dogen bunches, RADISHES—Home-grown tip, 5c to 10c and white 15c per dogen bunches, RHUBARE—Home-grown, 25c to 30c doz, bunches, SQUASH—Home-grown and Italian, 25c GUARANTEED ROACH KILLER AT ALL DEALERS

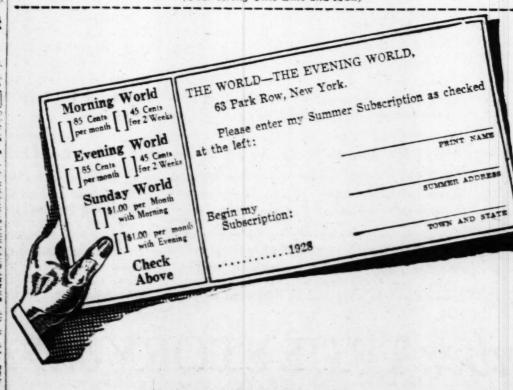
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Estimated at \$50,000,000-Plans to Regulate Exchange Which Rallies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Spanish pesetas were quoted at 16.55 cents this morning, a gain of 11 cents, ts. 40c. Sales was considerably greater than indicated by the gain in dollar sales. Litchfield said, due to lower or banks and trust companies, had selling prices. Profits are to lower or banks and trust companies, had by the necessity of providing \$4 .- Bank of Spain in connection with 690,366 for depreciation and chargits plans to regulate exchange, ing to special reserves \$2,500,000 After opening at 16.55 cents, pe-WATERMELONS—\$1.50 to \$2 per 100 cess of the market price as of While there was no formal an-

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Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and onds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

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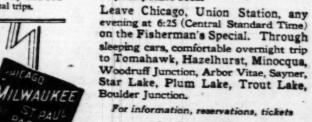
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August Sales

Another Shirt Reduction Wilson Bros. Samples and Seconds Included

The majority of the Shirts are from Wilson Bros. and are known for their fine tailoring and fabrics-also their full-cut body sizes Whites, solid colors, striped and figured patterns...neckband, collar attached and collar to match styles.

\$2.50, \$3.....SHIRTS...\$1.45-3 for \$3.90 \$3,\$3.50,\$4 SHIRTS...\$1.85-3 for \$5.10 \$5.00 SHIRTS ... \$2.55-3 for \$6.75

Shasta Cloth ... Fancy Broadcloth ... Woven Madras ... Imported Shirt Wilson Oxfords....Printed Madras....Fine Percales....English Broadchib

\$25 and \$30 Summer Suits

Tropical Worsteds, Flannels, Twists and Crashes in Grays, Tans and Mixtures. Two and three buttton models-silk lined. Extra trousers to match suits at \$5.00. Genuine Palm Beach Suits\$12

\$1.50 and \$2 UnionSuits 85°

\$1 and \$1.50 65C Several special purchases of good quality four-in-hand and bat Ties. Large selection of patterns and silks. All colors. athletie suit in the Subway. Madras and broadcloth. Some Hosiery 400

patterns. Slight seconds.

Wilson Bros. Salesmen's Sample Handkerchiefs

Linens, silks, cambrics and silk mixtures, medium and large sizes. Whites, self stripes and neat colored patterns.

35c & 50c 20c 50c & 75c 30c \$1 & \$1.25 55c \$1.50 & \$2 95c Qualities... 55c Qualities... 95c

Other Extreme Reductions

Sennit Straw Hats, black and \$1.35

\$1.00-\$1.50 Golf Hose, light-

\$2.00-\$2.50 Golf Hose, light-\$1.00 weight wool-new patterns...

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Bathing Suits \$2.65 \$1.50 and \$2.00 Leather Belts, good leathers and buckles....

\$1.00 Track Drawers, good fabrics and patterns. Some are seconds.

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Boys' Shirts

New patterns of broadcloth and \$1.00 madras. 12 to 14......

\$7.50, \$8 and \$9 SHOES, \$5.85

Black and tan Oxfords in good leathers and models. Full range of sizes. Bostonian samples in sizes 61/2, 7 and 71/2.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Total sales were 2,387,600 shares compared with 2,186,300 yesterday, 1,497,600 a week ago and 1 625. 300 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

TABLE SYMBOLS.

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12 13 10 14 18 15 18 15 19 14 17 14	\(\begin{array}{llll} \lambda & \text{196.31} & 143.68 & \ \text{Tuesday} & 195.75 & 144.14 & \ \text{Week ago} & 197.16 & 145.51 & 1 \ \text{Tear ago} & 167.16 & 145.51 & 1 \ \text{Tear ago} & 209.04 & 157.03 & 1 \ \text{Low} & 1928 & 178.84 & -138.36 & \ \text{Total stock sales} & 2.387.600. & 1 \end{array} \]	65 % 40 % Am Brown Bov pfd x20 51 51 51 3 95 % 70 % Am Can 250 95 % 92 % 93 % 34 4 47 136 % Am Can pfd 7 4 141 140 % 141 % 141 % 34 37 119 % Am Car & Fdy pfd 7 1116 % 116 % 116 % 23 % 80 % 69 Am Chicke 3 6 81 % 81 81 4 10 Am Chicke pri pf 7 110 % 110 % 110 % 110 % 15 % 11 Am Drug Syn 80 1 11 1 % 11 % 11 % 11 % - % 75 53 Am Facesus Til 2.40 1 66 66 66 66 66 66	20 % 123 % Cons Film ind ptd 2 2 24 23 % 24	69 4 49 k Republic Last 4. 70 59 k 58 k 58 k 18 1 14 k 18 k Reynolds Spring 120 13 11 k 12 - 4 1 161 k 128 Reynolds Tob B 5 11132 k 132 132 - 1 53 23 k Richfield O Cal 2D 110 48 k 46 k 47 k - 1 k 3 2 33 145 Rossia Ins 6 . 1164 k 164 k 164 k 4 1 4 1 5 5 6 4 4 k Roy D NY sh 1.34h 12 55 5 54 k 54 k - 1	4,443,934 bales, a decrease under the crop of 1926-27 of 4.761,995 and 1,179,775 bales under 1925-28. This year's crop, which was 4 762,000 bales less than last year's prought growers \$210,000,000 more.
444	NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Higher all money rates again proved effective today in checking specution for the advance on the New Tork Stock Exchange. The reactive setter an opening rally	169	96 ½ 73 (Cont. Baking pf 8 1 77 ½ 77 ½ 77 ½ 77 ½ 130 ½ 80 ½ (Line Severs 1.50) 8 90 ¼ 88 ½ 90 114 ½ 80 ½ (Continental Ins 2 4 79 ½ 78 78 ½ 78 12 ½ (Continental Ins 2 4 79 ½ 78 12 ½ (Continental Ins 2 4 79 ½ 78 12 ½ (Continental Ins 2 4 79 ½ 78 12 ½ (Continental Ins 2 4 79 ½ 78 12 ½ (Continental Ins 2 4 79 ½ 78 12 ½ (Continental Ins 2 4 79 ½ 78 12 ½ (Continental Ins 2 4 79 ½ 78 12 ½ (Continental Ins 2 4 79 ½ 78 12 ½ (Continental Ins 2 4 79 ½ 78 ½ (Continental Ins 2 4 78 ½ (Continenta	101 95 % StLeS Fr pi 2d pi 6 2 97 % 97 % 97 % 4 % 19 % 19 % 19 % 19 % 19 % 19 % 19	The statement said the season should be regarded as fairly prosperous. The grade of the crop. Secretary Hester announced, was one of the best if not the best on record.
2 % 3 0 % 6 % 1 2	m which a number of issues were inted to new high records. A larry of buying in the mail order dares brought about a partial reducery in the last few minutes of lawery	74 56 Am.L. Fr & Foam p 1 68 68 68 27 27 88 ½ Am. Linseed 24 111 ½ 109 1109 ½ — 3	28 % 22 Cuba Co	73 \(\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc	"It was middling to strict mid- dling, with a decided leaning to barely strict middling and with comparatively little below seven- eighths inch staple. There was at- most an utter absence of low
134 134 13	regularly lower, with a number of losses running from 1 to 6 lookins. Call money renewed unchanged to 6 per cent, but the rate was a despected to 6 % and thence to 7 looking from the control of the co	15 162 \(\frac{1}{2} \) Am Fo & Lgt 1a 36 \(80 \) 17 \(8 \) 17 \(1 \) 18 \(1	40 % 41 % Debenhams Sec 2.18 2 44 % 44 % 42 3 34 22 % Madison Sq Gar 2 1 25 24 % 24 % 2 % 28 115 % Decret & Co pd 7 , x 20 124 124 2 34 % 28 163 % Dela & Hud 9 3 192 191 % 191 % 4 28 % Malinson pd 7 . 160 104 % 10c 1	30 9 Southern Dairies B. 1 19 % 19 % 19 % 13 1 11 7 % Southern Pace 6 . 26 121 ½ 120 ½ 121 ½ 123 1 1 1 1 5 % 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Industrial and Financial Briefs
	cans. Wall street apparently was aken by surprise by this sudden suffering in rates, but banking authorities indicated such fluctuations were normal at this time, but that easier conditions prob-	109 Am Sti Fdrs pfd 7 10 11 11 11 11 17 18 15 48 Am Sugar Ref 5 69 69 69 69 69 69 69	87-7 64 Dodge pfd ctfs 7 75 88 18 84 8 86 4 7 25 8 12 5 Marland Ofl 55 39 13 8 38 38 18 13 13 12 5 Marland Ofl 55 39 13 8 38 38 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	7 1 1/2 65 Stand G & E pf 4 4 66 % 66 % 66 % 66 % 67 1 1 27 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Net profit of Timken Roller Bearing Co. for the half year moved up to \$6,395,573 from \$5.608,534 a share, against \$4.50 a Fear ago.
=	bly would prevail from the 10th to the 25th when the month-end temands begin to make themselves til. Time money and commercial aper rates held firm. Steel Ingot Production Up.	32 % 6 % Am Zinc L & S . 19 27 % 26 % 26 % 28 % - % 97 % 26 % 27 % 26 % 27 % 26 % 27 % 26 % 27 % 27	83 \(\) 60 \\ Elec Auto Lite \(\frac{1}{4} \) 135 \\ 84 \\ \) 80 \(\frac{1}{4} \) 82 \\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	91, 6 Superior Oil	Total income of Utah Power & Light for the year ended June 30 was \$8,912-186. a decrease of \$213.193 from the year before. Bulance after preferred dividends, interest and other party was \$2,138,269, a drop of \$338,206. Freferred dividends were \$107,750 larger. Demand for machine tools is less active than cariser in the year, but business is much better than a year ago, American Machinist reports. The trend in Cincip.
	treet today as another "bull" fac- pr to help explain the recent rise is stock prices. It was pointed out hat big crops invariably foreshad-	34% 25 Art Metal Cons 1½ 1 29 29 29 % 48% 40½ Asso-dated Oil 2 x30 47½ 47% 47½ 55 50 37½ Asso-dated Oil 2 x30 47½ 47% 47½ 47½ 597½ 180% 180% Arthur T & SF 10 8190% 189 189½ 11½ 164 All Coast Line 10b 2166 166 166 65 59 3 37½ Atla But W I J 9 48½ 47½ 47½ 47½ 47½ 59 47½ 59 57½ 38 Atla Gu W I J 9 48½ 47½ 47½ 47½ 47½ 69 69 69 59 3 37½ Atla But W I J 9 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	0472 051 Widel Dhon Fine 19 211 211 212 17 4 1/2 21/2 Mother L Coal 30. 177 2/8 2/2 21/2 11.	66% 50 Texas Corp 3 114 0 15 68 12 68 14 12 177 99 12 Tex & Pac Ry 5 20174 172 172 12 12 Tex P Coal & Oil 1 12 14 13 14 14 14 14 14 15 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	Machinist reports. The trend in Chiclis- nati, one of the important tool centers, has been upward for more than twa weeks with new inquiries pointing to continued activity, for some time to come. Gross earnings of Cavanagh-Dobbs, Ine- for six months ended April 30 rose to \$5,016,567 from \$4,302,812 in the pre- vious corresponding period. Net, before taxes, was \$492,681, against \$462,580.
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ORDINATION COLUMNS	med on expanding earnings and higher gasoline prices. The Standard Oll Co. of Nebraska declared a extra dividend of 25 cents to-ay. Some of the selling in the lis may have been influenced by	488, 244, Buerjus-Erie 1. 18, 35%, 34%, 34%, 34%, 54%, 35%, 35%, 35%, 35%, 35%, 35%, 35%, 35	100 112 Gotham S H ptd 7: 11225 12215	18 ½ 10 ½ Virg Caro Chem	LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER Lead was quoted in St. Leuis today at 30.05 per 100 pounds. Slab line was quoted at \$8.20 per 100 pounds. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Copper Ricks.
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DUPING NUMBER AUE. 7.—Increased active in the bond market, noticeable early is day, proved to be only temporary, and when banks began calling loans and a call money rate rose to 7 per cent, lading arain became lethargic. Time mosey also was a bit firmer, although the was no change in the rate. The last distribution of the same of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for June decliped to \$3,037.034 from \$3.298.181 in June 18,000 and the first half of 1927. Gross revenues for June was no change in the rate. The last of lightness of both call and time first half of 1927. Net profit declined to \$2,830.055 from \$3.677.740. Second quarter net profit was \$2,084.383. against \$2,218.743 in the second quarter last year. The Western Pacific Railroad reports a defeit of \$1,007.860 for the half year after taxes and charges, against a defeit of \$2,00.058 from \$3.677.740. Second quarter net profit was \$2,084.383. against \$2,218.433 in the second quarter last year. The Western Pacific Railroad reports a defeit of \$1,007.860 for the half year after taxes and charges, against a defeit of \$2,008.338 ergainst a defeit of \$2,008.338 ergainst a defeit of \$2,008.339 of 7 per cent previous from the half year results and worthern Pacific 4 has were distributed by the company and of the stock of the profit of \$40.367 for the half year call to \$40.367 for the half year. The profit of \$40.367 for the half year call to \$40.367 for the ha

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Industrial and Financial Briefs

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

NEW YORK. Aug. 7.—Standard Off Co. if Nobrasia today declared an extra division of 25 cents a shabe and the regular quarterly of 63 cents both payable Sept. Uso holders of record Aug. 25. Timken Dividends.

NEW YORK Aug. 7.—Timken Relier Bearing Co. declared the usual extra divi-dend of 25 cents a share and the regular quarterly of 31, both mayable Sept. 5 to stock of record Aug. 20.

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New York Sugar.

New York, Aug. 7.—The raw sugar market was quiet and unchanged today at 4.11c for spot Cuban, duly paid. No asles were reported, and we sugar futures were narrow, but the peratura inclined to await developments. The undertone, however, was steady. After opening I point higher to I point lower prices railised or covering and some trade buying, principally in midday was unchanged to I moint net higher.

Withdrawals of refused sugar continued of liberal proportions, but no new huying was reported. Prices were unchanged at 5.55c for fine granulated.

Sugar futures closed clay. Approximated sales. 32.15d tons. September. \$2.21. December. \$2.34: March. \$2.372 May. \$2.45; July. \$3.52.

Chicago Provisions CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Provision market | September | \$14.25 | \$14.25 | \$14.25 | \$14.25 | \$14.25 | \$14.25 | \$14.25 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20 | \$15.20

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PAGE 30 111 Large Families in Village. COSSIGNANO, Italy, Aug. 7.— Of the 310 families in this village dren living and 20 have more than

HEADACHES

KOHLER-ANTIDOTE

Watch Tongue

Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stomach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a grance the condition of your digestive system—and physicians say that 90 per cent of all sicknesses start with stomach and bowel trouble.

aground on a pinnacle of rock known as Lucille Island in Lake Superior, 50 miles southeast of here. Many of the passengers were excursionists from the United States of the states of the



A white or yellowtive disorders. It tells you why the least exertion tires you out; why you have pains in the bowels, gas, sour stomach dizzy spells.

WOMAN, 68, KILLS MAN, 25

wery morning! stomach, dizzy spells. And it's a sign you need Tanlac. This good old reliable medicine has helped thousands who were physical wrecks. See how the first bottle helps you.

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52 MILLION BOTTLES USED Smethers is held pending arraignment.

OFF GROUNDED SHIP

Steamer Huronic Still on Rocks in Superior, 50 Miles From Port Arthur, Ont.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Aug. 7 .-For Signs of Illness The 150 passengers of the upper here today after being removed from the ship which is hard aground on a pinnacle of rock

ish coating on your tongue is a danger signal of those digesassistance and took the passengers

Shoots Husband of Niece Trying to

Force Way to Estranged Wife.

By the Associated Press.

EUREKA, Kan., Aug. 7.—Ted
Church, 25 years old, tried to force
his company upon his estranged wife and was shot and killed by the young woman's aunt, Mrs. Mollie

Smethers, 68, at her home here, yesterday.

Mrs. Smethers said Church was intoxicated when he came to her home to see his wife. When he re-fused to leave, she threatened him and are with being afraid to shoot. Mrs.



WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRT BLOUSES



5c GLASS TUMBLERS

Heavy, full size, Colonial 2C style, as pictured. On sale

Tall Iced Tea Tumblers, only, 2c

90c Bed Sheets; 78x90 inches .. 55c

\$2 Hemstitched Bed Sheets, \$1.25

30c Pillowcases, 42x36 inches, 19c

\$3.50 Rayon Bedspreads \$1.99 \$4 Camp Blankets, part wool \$1.99

\$1.75 Feather Pillows, good size 98c

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75c KHAKI OUTING

HATS with copper wire screen front for ventilation.

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29c LARGE TURKISH TOWELS, 5 FOR \$1

\$1.25 STEPLADDERS || HEAVY GLASS

Size 4 feet, made of se-lected, well-seasoned wood with bucket stand. Each



1.50 CHAIRS Made of selected, wellseasoned wood, with heavy double cane seat, as pictured. Spe-





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Walnut Steel Day-Bed

These Day-Beds are substantially built of heavy stead these Day-beds are substantially built of heavy scale tubing with cane-paneled ends, fin-shed in walnut enamel. Complete \$1275 with cretonne-covered pad......

Only \$2 Monthly

White-Enameled Cribs

Beautiful styles with drop sides in decorated white Beautiful styles with drop sides in enamel. Each is fitted with resilient \$1250 steel fabric spring. Marvelous

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Simmons Windsor style bed with new shaped spindles, fine cotton mattress and resilient link \$1950

All at this special August

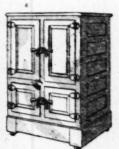
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White Porcelain Gas Range \$4975

A beautiful Range in spotlarge oven, broiler and cutonly in the August Sale \$4 Monthly



Four-Door Refrigerator \$49⁷⁵

100-pound ice capacity, four-door style Gibson Refrigerator with white porcelain-lined interiors. A limited quantity at this special price! \$4 Monthly

A wealth of style and beauty at a very attractive price! Here are three beautiful pieces with graceful serpentine fronts, handsomely carved frames and rich figured frieze covering, combined with mohair. The loose spring cushions on each piece are reversible. The dayenport opens into a comfortable full-size bed.

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Imagine! Fifty-six pieces in this marvelous outfit, consisting of 5-piece gray oak breakfast set, 19piece set of china, Wm. Rogers 26-piece silver set, Congoleum rug, tablecloth and four napkins. Everything needed for the breakfast room!

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Living-Room Suites in Fine Condition.....25

Odd Daven-ettes. Leather Upholstered,

2-Pc. Mohair Living-Room Suites....

ferent Styles.

Davenport Suites. Special,

Oak China Cabinets in Many Styles...

Dining-Room Extension Ta-bles, Oak....

room Suites. Special.....

Lamp

\$750

A very attractive Lamp with vase base,

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aly trimmed.

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A cozy, comfortable group for the living

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in colorful tapestry,

pretty lacquered and

decorated end table,

bridge lamp with silk

shade and an attractively

covered hassock.

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A Table of genuine walnut veneers and gumwood in a pretty new design with new shaped top and \$1475 legs.

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4-Piece Bed-room Suites in Fine Condition

Odd Dressers Specially Priced at....

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Many styles at Only.....

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Fiction-Fashion Household Topic

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Gas Ranges. in Many Dif-ferent Styles. 5-Pc. Breakfast

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Suites in Fine S2500 Condition....

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2-Pc. Mohair Living-Room Suites.....

Floor Lamps in Many Dif-ferent Styles...

3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suites. Special, \$6975

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Oak China Cabinets in Many Styles.

Dining-Room Extension Ta-bles, Oak.....

3-Piece Bed-room Suites. Special.....

4-Piece Bed-room Suites in Fine Condition \$78⁵⁰

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Hall Racks in Good Condition....

Oak Sideboards. \$250 at Only......

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Gas Ranges. in Many Dif-ferent Styles.

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Fiction—Fashions Household Topics and **Women's Features**

CHAMPION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1928



Popular Comics News Photographs

FORD PLANE ARRIVES FOR PASSENGER SERVICE



THE DISASTROUS TRAIN WRECK NEAR MOUNDS, ILL.

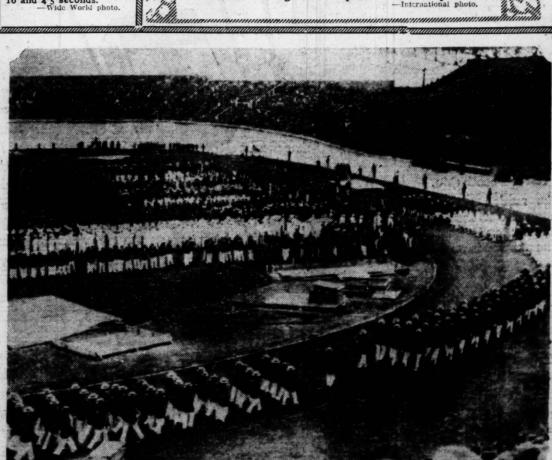
The picture at the top is a general view of the two fast Illinois Central

trains after they had been wrecked

NEW YORK STILL HAS HORSES



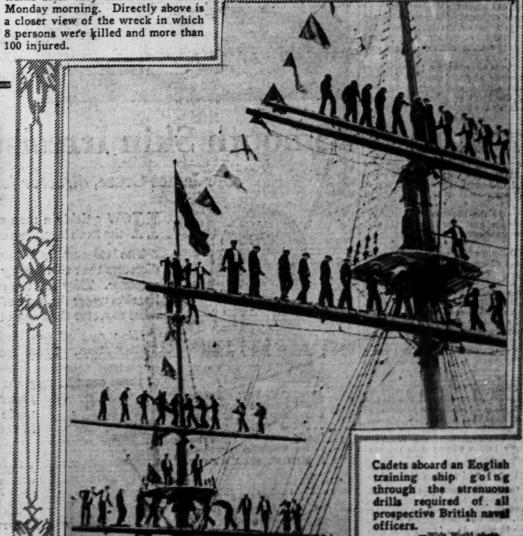
A fountain for old Dobbin rigged up on the lower East Side during the hot spell in the metropolis.



The athletes of all nations parading around the stadium at Amsterdam at the opening of the Olympic Games.



A MARINE HIGHWAY



Memories Stirred by An-

nouncement That Lake

Shore Landmark, Relic

of Past Glories, Is to Be

DROGRESS has doomed the old

mer, the only social dictator ever to rule over Chicago's elite.

The relic of past glories when the most exclusive of the gangling

Western city lived along the "sold coast" is to give way to a hotel.

As austere and aloof as the chatelaine who ruled it, and the

society she graced for three dec-ades the "castle" has been el-

bowed into comparative imsignifi-cance by the towering apartment

The Lake Shore Drive that Mrs.

Palmer, in the heyday of her pow-

driveway for regal equipages now

buzzes with the proletariat hurry-ing to and from work. Children

with the burr of foreign linear in their shouts crowd in from the

congested West Side to swim in

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houses around it.

Palmer "Castle," landmark of the reign of Mrs. Potter Pal-

Torn Down.

TUESDAY. AUGUST 7. 1928,

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The Pedigree In Marriage

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D. Former President of the American Medical Association.

THE great trouble with people generally, so far as the natural laws of better breeding are concerned, is that the latter are looked upon as applying in a practical and pecuniarily profitable way to the breeding of horses, cattle, sheep and pigs, but may be completely ignored as applied to the better breeding of human beings. In other words, too many people look upon the science of better breeding—eugenics, it is called, as applied to the human called, as applied to the human problem—as something abstract and theoretical, as well as remote from everyday life.

The possible field of eugenics,

from everyday life.

The possible field of eugenics, as pointed out by the learned J. B. S. Haldane, can be divided fairly sharply into two branches. First, defects with a wellmarked heredity could be eliminated, and, second, the general level of the population, either with regard to health or with regard to psychological characteristics, might be raised.

The ellipsization of abulance are something without thinking. That

The elimination of obvious gross defects is hardly controversial. Although the methods to be emersy, no one thinks it desirable that there should be large numbers of people who go blind at an early age, or are dwarfs, or lack the proper number of fingers, or suf-fer from defects of that kind.

On the other hand, raising the general level of the population is open to a lot of discussion. We have no absolute standards. The have no absolute standards. The great investigator, the Abbe Mendel, found that most hereditary defects are inherited according to a definite law in one of three ways.
The first type of inheritance comes from a dominant character. This to the woods and jump for jump spoiling the hunting of others?" is handed on from a parent to half his children, regardless of sex. For sort of stumpy thumb and little finger. If his wife is normal, roughly, half the children will have the defect and half will be nor mal. Of these children, the ab-normal ones, if they marry normal wives, will hand on the defect to half their children, and so on. The normal children will all have ror-

mal offspring.

Now, when there is a disease cr malformation which is inherited an malformation which is inherited a this particular way, it seems only right that the physician or eugenist should warn an affected person that if he or she has children, about half of them will have the same complaint. It is equally important to assure the unaffected people of such a family that they will not transmit the disease, for there is a great deal of unhappiness about because many people, with the because many people, with the vague views of heredity that are current, believe that they will transmit some grave defect to their offspring, when really there is no danger of it, and they might make

the best parents.

A second type of pedigree is what is called "the inheritance of n sex terminology." Examples of this are color-blindness and "bleeding" disease. The latter is a condition in which the blood does not clot properly and consequently one in which any trivial cut or wound may lead to fatal bleeding. When a normal woman marries a man with this disease all the children are normal. The sons never transmit the disease to any of their children, but the girls, if they marry normal men, transmit it to half their male children and half their girls are carriers, that is. they do not "bleed" themselves, but will hand the defect on to half their children. Since most of the male bleeders die in infancy, the condition is mainly transmitted through these healthy female car-

These are simply a few examples showing why the question of pedi-gree should enter as an element of the ideal of marriage by both men and women. (Copyright, 1928.)

Kitchen Kinks

More fresh vegetables and fruit the summer months.

In the Kitchen Cabinet.

Dates are good stuffed with
marshmallows.

Delicious fritters can be made from stewed dried apricots.

Avoid frequent opening of the oven door when baking a cake. sprinkling of flour on top of a

cake will prevent the icing from . . . Canned cocoanut will be given a fresh taste if soaked in milk for

about one-half hour before using.

Chocolate ice cream is difficult to make on account of the melted chocolate causing tiny particles of chocolate that will not smooth out. To prevent this, melt the choco-late and mix it with a little hot water before adding it to the cus-

Bacon and Potato Omelet. One-half cup chopped bacon, one cup diced cold boiled potatoes, five eggs, one-half teaspoonful salt, pepper. Brown-the potatoes and bacon together in a frying pan. Separate the eggs, mixing the yolks, potatoes and bacon together. To this add the stiffly beaten whitea. Cook slowly in butter in an omelet pan and serve immediately.

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

KING EAGLE SAVES THE TWINS.

-King Eagle.

NEARER and nearer to the old log behind which crouched Yowler the Bobcat, Mrs. Lightfoot and the pretty little spotted fawns moved. High up in the blue, blue sky, looking down, was King Eagle. He could see Yowler's stub of a tail twitching. "I don't like it," said King Ea-

lose one of her babies." Then King Eagle swung a little bit lower; he wanted to see better. Lower and lower he swung. He could see that Yowler was all

And right then King Eagle did something without thinking. That



He was not showing himself by moving.

In Yowler's mind there was no is, he hadn't planned to do it. He suspicion that King Eagle had seen suddenly screamed, a loud fierce him. "It is just my bad luck." him. "It is just my bad luck." thought Yowler. "Why that fellow scream, such as only he can give. thought Yowier. "Why that fellow And at the same time he swung had to come sailing along just then across so that his shadow passed over the grass in front of Mrs. dare attack one of those fawns. Lightfoot. Instantly Mrs. Light- I'ves heard that King Eagle somefoot threw up her head, gave a times carries away a very young Lightfoot turned to look back, her sir, they would have been just picion. Again King Eagle screamed stay at home on the Great Mounard turned, as if coming toward tain, where he belongs? What and turned, as if coming toward tain, where he belongs? What them. Mrs. Lightfoot bounded in-

family has what is known as "lob- Looking down, he could see the the Great Mountain. Yowler got er to prevent their rusting the matster claw," a deformity of the hand in which there is nothing but a turned up toward him. There was to his feet, stretched and yawned. tress: The mattress will wear much there is nothing but a turned up toward him. There was hate in those fierce yellow eyes of Lightfoot and the twins had been on the springs

Talkies May Spread That Dixie Drawl EN years from now all American girls may be speaking in a soft Southern

That is what some of the That is what some of the men who are making sound-pictures say about the effect of talking movies on the future conversation of the United

Girls with high-pitched voices and a tendency to pronounce all their "a's" as in "cat" do not film well in talkies, it seems. Maidens fro mthe you-all, weall regions, though they may be no more charming off-screen than girls from other sections, have voices potentially better adapted to the talkies. And since it is the habit of young girls to imitate their screen favorites in hair-cut and mannerisms, the theory is that they will also imitate the soft screen voices destined to be imported in large numbers from south of the Mason and Dixon line.

and there he shiffed about in the Yowler. Still he crouched there. grass, getting their scent. His he was not showing himself by mouth watered. He snarled his disappointment deep down in his throat. Then he turned and bounded away toward the ledges hidden in the Green Forest.

Meanwhile, all unconscious of the real danger they had been in.
Mrs. Lightfoot led the twins through the Green Forest toward the pond of Paddy the Beaver. She had a feeling that she might sharp whistle and bounded to the far side of that little opening, the twins at her heels. There Mrs.

Ightfoot twend to lead, gave a times carries away a very young fawn, but I guess those fellows are foot, the father of the twins. Between just right for me. Yes, shout this part of the Green Form great ears set forward to catch the least suspicious sound, her beautt- had one or both of them but for ful big eyes wide with startled sus-

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with her went the twins.

Once more up, up, up into the blue sky, King Eagle mounted.

Up, up, up went King Eagle until he was merely a speck in the box variety they should be covered over with a washable covered.

Leatrice Joy and a corner of the luxurious bathroom in-spired by the loveliness of this Pathé De Mille star.

CThe deliciously smooth skin we mean by 'studio skin' is a great asset to a star. I am delighted with Lux Toilet Soap-my skin is like velvet after using it.??



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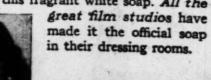
JUNE COLLYER, one of Fox Film's loveliest young stars, takes exquisite care of her skin ... "Lux Toilet Soap is just like the luxurious soaps of Paris in the wonderful smoothness

NINE out of ten screen stars

How quickly a man or woman is won by the fresh loveliness of velvet-smooth skin.

The close-up has taught motion picture directors that this beauty always wins instant response. They say the constant loveliness of her skin under the glare of the close-up is worth more to a star than any other beauty.

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IN THE HOME KITCHEN

By Jeannette Young Norton.

TWO MEALS AND SKIP LUNCHEON.

not able to do its capacity work while all this food is being digested.

Not the least advantage of the careful diet is that which should

appeal to women most and that is the effect on the skin and complex-ion: Women invest heavily in beau.

costly, all to no avail if their diet

ty aids, and good cosmetic

Coasties

TOASTIES

THE Wake-Up FOOD

TWO MEALS AND SKIP LUNCHEON.

The two meals are breakfast and dinner, and for those who have never met the skip iuncheon it is one where everything hearty and fattening is skipped. Luncheon is a meal that busy loop ple, and brain workers especially, are cutting down and in many instances out. Heavy food in the middle of the day makes one stupid and dull, sleepy with no place to lay one's busy head.

Suppose you had a hearty brack.

Suppose you had a hearty break-fast at 7, 7:50 or 8 o'clock. Fruit, cereal, eggs, toast, coffee or maybe sausage, wheat cakes and fried rotate, or some other good solid breakfast, and you ate a goodiy amount. When the luncheon hour amount. When the funcheon ficure comes along it is obvious you do not need a hearty meal, but you do need the fresh air. a bit of sunshine, change of scene and light refreshments. Why not make it a fruit meal? You are refreshed.

Giving up coffee, tea and locoa is a personal problem. We chose to give them up a year ago and have been delighted to see how much fruit meal? You are refreshed, nourished and amply fed, a drink included.

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Durable Lamp Shade.

An attractive lamp share of the cone shape is of a French fabric cone shape is of a French fabric for each girl in the familiand delicate colors, its edges laced as she is old enough to with gold braid, and ornamented ing and plain mending of with two gold tassels. The advan- be taken over by the tage of this shade is the fact that and save busy mother a it is non-inflammable and non- and work, as well as rese

A sewing kit should be

"Just soap and water" is the

This way to naturally lovely skin

Remove powder and rouge each night by soap made of these precious beauty oils



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Lake Michigan, almost beneath the windows of the "castle" turrets. Such was not done in the gorgeous '80's and '90's. Modernity has effected few changes in the interior of the old place within whose high ceilinged rooms, heavy with velvet tapestries, there gathered during the Columbian exposition the distinguished visitors of the world. None, however, ever gained en-trance whose social attainments were not of the highest, and whose lineage was not as Mrs. Palmer thought it should be. Wealth and position alone did not epen the doors of the "castle." Mrs. Palmer, the undisputed leader of Chicago's society, also was a power in social circles of the world. She maintained homes in London and Paris, and the affairs there were no less exclusive than those in Chicago. An audience with her was obtained only after a message passed through 27 hands, butlers, maids, social secretaries and democracy's equivalent of ladies in waiting. Her closest friends made appointments in writing.

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Palmer's: Presidents Grant, Garfield and McKinley were entertained at the "castle" and the Infanta of Spain went there. Mrs. Palmer was welcome at any European court. When Car Nich-elas, the last of the Russian emperors, was crowned, Mrs. Palmer chartered a special boat and train to reach St. Petersburg for the corbles returned with her to Americ to be guests at a house party.

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Jap. Women Handle Husbands Gingerly

WOMAN'S society at Tokio, A which for some time has been studying ways and means of teeping peace in the family, has compiled a number of rules for wives. If these rules are followed. claimed, Japanese husbands can always be kept in good humor

Always see that the rooms of order before your husband returns from his day's work.

Keep yourself clean and neat. Make yourself look as young as band at the door with a smile. ble and always meet your hus-Change your menus daily, but always be sure and serve such dishes as you know your husband likes.

your husband likes beer and with his meals, always sec that there is plenty on hand. There's no use trying to stop his crinking; that is when trouble

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Women Outclassed,

Psychologist Says

OMMENTING in Popular Sci-

AUGUST 7, 1923,

Early Training. A sewing kit should be fitted by for each girl in the family as soon as she is old enough to sew. Darn ing and plain mending could ther and save busy mother a little and work, as well as result in soo

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Memories Stirred by Announcement That Lake

Shore Landmark, Relic of Past Glories, Is to Be Torn Down.

ROGRESS has doomed the old Palmer "Castle," landmark of the reign of Mrs. Potter Palmer, the only social dictator ever rule over Chicago's elite. The relic of past glories when the most exclusive of the gangling

Western city lived along the "gold coast" is to give way to a hotel. As austere and aloof as the chatelaine who ruled it, and the society she graced for three dec-ades the "castle" has been elbowed into comparative imsignificance by the towering apartment

houses around it. The Lake Shore Drive that Mrs. er, in the heyday of her power, knew as a shadow-mottled riveway for regal equipages now buzzes with the proletariat hurry-ing to and from work. Children with the burr of foreign lineage in their shouts crowd in from the congested West Side to swim in Lake Michigan, almost beneath the windows of the "castle" turrets. Such was not done in the gorgeou '80's and '90's.

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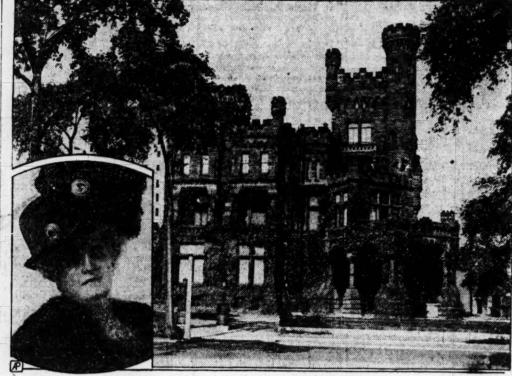
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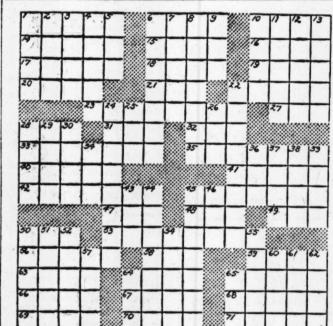
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The Passing of Mrs. Potter Palmer's "Castle," Where She Ruled as Queen of Chicago Elite



A hotel is to replace the austere mansion in Chicago where the late Mrs. Potter Palmer reigned for years as the city's social dictator. On Lake Shore drive apartments already have elbowed it into compara-

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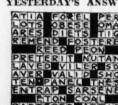


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- 1. Asp. 6. Mast support 0. Paints. 14. Mountain
- 15. Sheep fold. 16. Conception 17. Steward.
- 18. Worthless ings. 19. Electrical unit 20. Slave.
- 22. The blackbird. resembling football. 27. Masculine name
- 28. Land measures 31. Mourn 32. Large cask.
- 35. Small harpst 40. Shun.
- ored Hawaiian 42. Form of gram-
- struction. (slang).
- 47. Digit.
- 48. Small island. 49. River in Hol-60. Cleverness.

56 Revealed.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER. 10. Low resort



- 25. Hint. 26. Sip. 29. Have confidence 30. Astound.
- 58. Twitching.
- 63. Indigo dye. 64. Circle of light round the
- 65. Ruler of Af-
- ghanistan. 66. Join in sewing. 44. Adherent 67. Angered. 68. Dice (slang). 45. Animal
- 69. A fish (pl.). 70. Funeral pile. 71. Positive pole
- DOWN. 1. Heart. 2. Metals.
- 3. Part of "to be 4. Untwist.
- 5. A drink. . Polished. 7. Trunk of a hu-
- 8. Bears witness 9. Favorable reply.
- 57. Tree (pl.). 60. A thin gauze. 61. Germ.
 - 62. Irish. 64. Part of the

11. Garnish.

13. Satisfied.

24. Halted.

36. Doze.

38. Tooth.

39. Wise man

plasm, 46. Humor.

50. Degrade.

54. One who oils.

55. Evil spirit.

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65. Priest's vest-ment.

Washerwoman Forced To Quit Work at 118

gentina's independence, 1810, Restudying ways and means of gina Claros de Cantaros is unable ping peace in the family, has longer to earn her living as a number of rules for washerwoman. She worked steadwives. If these rules are followed, ily until a few weeks ago when it is claimed. Japanese husbands she suffered a slight paralytic

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Keeping House By Gayne Torry

REED FURNITURE OUTDOORS. THE simplest wicker furniture is attractive—the lines are intrinsically good, it is cool and cool-looking and many of the more elegant interiors show this simple style of wicker.

In late years, however, all of the reed furniture has also been developen in most luxurious and attractive (and expensive) ways. And for those who can afford it it is a delight to both the eye and the body. One particularly nice chair is made on simple, rather modernistic lines of natural reed with red reed outlining the shape. The cushseat has a box spring. A detachable magazine rack and ash tray rest leave nothing more to be de-

Another attractive piece of fu niture is a chaise longue made of wand willow and deeply upholstered with long pillows of red oil The stick willow is also very modish and with the avere simple tailored lines that it now has and deeply cushioned in chintz, it is a delightful piece of furniture. 22. Variety of opal. as the couch, tiered, the highest tier constituting a lamp rest. Many of the materials in which the cush-28. Unit of French waterproof stuff which increases its usefulness.

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side throughout the trip.

children of this type and it is astonishing how many mothers, and in many cases parents, pay absolutely no attention to the children who are traveling with them. If it happens to be a boat trip they permit the children to roam about at will until nearing their

In just as they do their luggage Why allow your children to anbut it is extremely annoying t grease spot remains wash with

If you travel with children plan to amuse them. This is more easily accomplished on a boat than a train because they can be taken from place to place on a boat and their restive natures are satisfied. They will be interested in the engine room, especially if you explain the machinery to them. It is, however, no difficult task to entertain children on the train. The wise mother will have surprises in store for the children them in the passing scenery and she will have anecdotes to relate of the places they pass. She will be prepared to tell about the

towns they go through. The children will be highly interested to hear about the discovery of river they are traveling along; they will eagerly listen to historical tales relating to the route, stories ions are made of down and covered with a plaid linen and the the mountains and the formation of rocks, trees, etc., will in-The wide-awake mother will be

prepared with much data and information pertaining to the country through which they are traveling and she will be ready to answer the numerous questions of the young folks. As soon as she notices they are tiring of one pastime she will tactfully switch off to another.

Very young children will enjoy picture books, and the reciting of Mother Goose rhymes will enter A complementary piece to this increases its comfort. It is a set of end tables of the same material, low the children to be boisterous in the games. Stress the idea



New Quick Summer

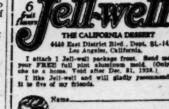
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Climb Down!

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Flower Girls' Health

T HE welfare of Picadilly's flow-

Heretofore they have conducted their colorful business exposed to

the buffeting of wind and weather

and the council has now submitted

to the proper municipal authorities

the kiosks are erected, say the die-hards, who deplore any effort to

change old London, the picturesqueness of these buxom, red-

cheeked "girls" will be lost. The streets will no longer flaunt gor-

ous splashes of color as an anti-

One of the girls, now in her sev-

enty-first year, points out that she

has no need for shelter, never hav-

ing been ill in her life

Popular opinion is divided.

County Council.

TRAVELING WITH CHILDREN.

HELPS FOR MOTHERS

By Emilie Hoffman,

RAVELING with children is a of consideration for others and strenuous ordeal to many mothers, while there are many them to address or molest other travelers. sibility, and in that case it is the other passengers who undergo a dren is so important to the com-

strenuous ordeal. fort of travelers that on some There are, however, mothers who boat and railway lines a special consider their children and plan space has been set apart for the their amusement. One moth- amusement of children. They play er was looked upon as a marvel under the supervision of efficient by a car full of passengers wher guides who are mostly trained she entertained two young children teachers, and the games are so induring a seven-hours' ride, and teresting that one usually neither child left their mother's quite an audience enjoying the

scene. In the same car was a 6-year-old miss who went from one pas-senger to another pestering each in trains just as is the smoking turn and she proved a veritable room, but until this convenience torment to all occupants of the is fully established it is up to par-car excepting the mother, and this lady appeared entirely oblivious to restrain them from becoming nuithe fact that her child was a pub-lic nuisance. Most of us have met (Copyright, 1928.) Stain Removers.

Lemon juice is a good ink re-

mover. Keep the stain moistened

with the juice and expose to the

destination, then they gather them If ink is spilled on carpet, mop it thoroughly with milk, changing latter when discolored. This will noy other passengers? How often latter when discolored. ve see mothers encouraging their effectually remove a fresh stain. small children to go through some If stain is old, cover with white stunt to attract the attention of passengers. This may amuse some,

Red ink stains will disappear if mmonia and water is applied, then well rinsed, and often just pouring boiling water over the stain will successfully remove it. Roast Pork and Batter Pudding. A cornmeal batter can be made to serve with roast pork-a cur responding dish to roast beef and Yorkshire pudding. Cook in the top of a double boiler one book. She will, of course, interest railk, one-quarter cup cornmeal and one-half teaspoon salt until well mixed. Cool and 1dd two wellbeaten eggs. Pour into greased rempans and bake in a moderate oven,

Wool Embroidery.

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ence on the report that the brain of Mrs. Helen H. Gardener. Civil Service Commissioner, pre-sented evidence that the brain of a woman was not inferior to that of a man. Prescott Lecky of the Columbia University Psychology Department says: "The once accredited practice of reading a person's mental ability by the size and shape of his head. or, after death, by examination of the dead brain tissues, has passed into the limbo of science's discards. Intellectual achievement is the only practical measure of mental power. Let's see how women have compared with men in actual

"Dr. J. McKeen Cattell, former ly professor of psychology at Co lumbia University, made a careful study of the thousand most noted individuals, the geniuses of the world's history. He found that only 31 were women. In other words, the proportion of great women to great men has been in the ratio of one to 31. And of the 21 women Dr. Cattell found 11 were hereditary sovereigns, and eight became eminent through mis-To put Line and Ages together on the extension Laddergram, dental circumstances. Ten s dental circumstances. Ten gained climb down a rung at a time, finding a word that differs from its partment in which women have acpredecessor by a single letter only.
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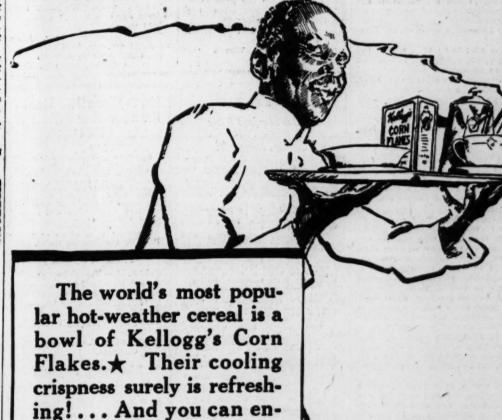
ine of France.
"In short, all the records point Tan; 4, Tat; 5, Oat; 6, Oaf; 7, Off. to the inevitable conclusion that women have falled to measure up to men in practically every field for which statistics are available On the whole, women, in mental makeup, are more the imitators and followers: men the originators and creators.'

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Old John Pybus, formerly a bookseller in London, is serving as a porter in an inn at Castle Craven when his son Conrad sees him there. He's been estranged from both his sons since the beginning of the war and they have lost track of him. Conrad hastens to tell his brother, Probyn, that he has seen his father. Probyn's son, Lance Pybus, had believed his grandfather dead, but to looks him up at the Saracen's Head it telling his parents of the meeting. When Lance finishes at Cambridge he takes a room in London and, after gaining his father's reluctant consent and a small allowance, he devotes himself to writing. La London Lance meets and is attracted to Olive Gadsden, manikin, but when he breaks off his relations with her she burns the completed manuscript of his novel. Lance meets Mary Merris at Castle Craven and falls in love with her. She has devoted her life to taking care of her blind brother.

| Iy, as Englishmen will, but it was brother. | "Pansy Eyes." Everybody's the casualness of concealed feeling. Diabetes, insulin. O. yes, the local life in the casualness of concealed feeling. Diabetes, insulin. O. yes, the doctor men were quite encouraged whistle it after tea, and I'll try kitten on the keys. Confrest life in the casualness of concealed feeling. Diabetes, insulin. O. yes, the doctor men were quite encouraged whistle it after tea, and I'll try kitten on the keys. Confrest.

INSTALLMENT LXIII.

GOOD WILL S LANCE and his father turned old enough to understand that at shy radiance.

"Well, here we are. Have tea gentleness, a feeling that was al-

a little courteous hesitancy waited for his father to enter.
"How's the mater?"

to see something of the Venerable in Probyn.

father as a man who felt and could attentiveness, and now and again

They were looking at each other with a kind of affectionate shyness when Lance's mother came into

when Lance's mother came into
the room.

He went to her quickly and
kissed her. And in that moment, and with an inward catching of his dropped upon a wooden table, and consciousness, he had realized her to Merris these sounds had the difference. It was his mother and quality of music. They were part yet not his mother. She was thin- of his sensuous aliveness. When ner, less vivid, more spiritualized.
There were little lines as of pain whistling of the winter's most between her eyebrows and at the popular dance tune, his lips mim-angles of the eyes, and the eyes icked the notes. themselves had a look as of ap-

He kissed her again on the fore-

sorry—such a long time. Oughtn't you're whistling?"
you to sit down?" She seemed to cling to his hand, "I'm getting an old woman-my

He pushed one of the big brown arm chairs toward the tire.

Probyn placed a cushion in it. There you are, old girl. Anything else I can get you?" She looked up at him with those

apprehensive, asking eyes.
"No-just sit down, Lance. Take a cushion on the floor-like you Lance sat down on a cushion.

The most remarkable thing about that Christmas reunion was the fact that money was not men-The Golden Fleece appeared to have been put away in a cupboard, and its effulgence on Christmas morning, while lighting their pipes and discussing a walk through the woods, Probyn produced an envelope, and with an air of casualness while squinting at the bowl of his pipe, placed the "Might be useful. Token of good

little apologetic, and Lance, taking the envelope and examining the contents, unfolded a check for five hundred pounds.

"Just a sign of good will, old chap. Hope you'll accept it—in 200 the spirit in which it is given. Not kyw.

a bribe, you know." et, and struck a match.

produced John Richmond's letter,

letters-I have read I'm delight-

his little, stiff, civic bows. "May I keep it and show it to

They went out and walked. It was clear and frosty, and the beech leaves were crisp under their feet and beyond the feltwork of blac boughs were great patches of blue. The very air had a quiet candor.
And treading along the dead bracken, or following the grass racks between the green furze banks, with the sun aslant upon the heave of the hillside, they seemed to walk into a new awareness of each other. It was not

"I'm rather worried about your

There were questions and an-



"Rather a decent letter, Pater?"

ing, but then-of course-one did and vamp it on the piano. I used worry. And the man in Lance was to dance." "Did you, Mr. Gilbert?"
"Believe I could dance now

"O, Mr. Gilbert."
"We'll push back the furniture

"Not so well—as I should like.
Has to rest in the afternoon."
"O." said Lance with a twinge of conscious self-reproach — "I hadn't heard — I'm sorry."
"She will be down in five minutes."

Probyn closed the window, and Lance stood on the hearth rug.

Lance stood on the hearth rug.

**Och solution of the derstood. The girl gave a little works programmed are:

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Orches

a woman. Mary had cut him off Vaughn de Leath, contralto; Mil- I Ain't Got Nobody From that other crave, and his very dred Hunt, "crooner" of songs, and The Best Things in Life Are Free

t as smiling and confused and flushing with consent. "Yes, Mr. Gilbert." "You had better pour out for oth of us. You can sit on the

tuffet, can't you?"

He felt her close to him, her arm almost touching his knee.
"That's lovely. We shall have "Shall I make you some butto keep our ears open."

"Miss Merrs has the car. It's a noisy old car, too, isn't it?"

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6:30 P. M. - Seiberling Singers.

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She came down the passage

Nellie.

He turned head and shoulders

tered toast. Mr. Gilbert?"

toward the door.

Tuesday, August 7. KDKA, Pittsburg (315m-950ke)—6, Program; 6:30, Lewisohn Stadium concert; 8:30, Sacred song concert.

KFUO, St. Louis (545m-550ke)—9, Course in Christian Dectrine; "Christistist et al. Humiliation," Rev. Biegner; music.

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KGO. Oakland (384m-780ke)—8:30,
Strolling Troubadours: 9, Memory Lane;
10, Eveready orchestra; 10:30, Amaizos
Gitanos: 11, Pligims.

KMOX. 8t. Louis (290m-1000ke)—6:30
a. m. Settling up exercises: 7:30, a. m.
10 2:45 p. m. Studio program; 6, Careful Children's Club; 6:10, Jacquinot
Jules, organist: 6:30, Robert Betts,
tenor; 7, La Paliua hour; 8, Hank Simmons' show boat; 9, Ozark program;
9:30, Jack Egan, tenor; 10, Highlights
of the daily news; 10:10, Amos 'n
Andy.

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KOA. Denver (325m-920kc)—5. Voters
Service: 5:30, Program: 7. Stromberg
Carlson hour: 7:30, Brown's orchestra;
S. Chequot club Eskimos: 8:30, Farm
question box: 9:30, Bossert orchestra; question box: 9:30. Bossert orchestra
Oll., Council Bluffs (319m-940kc)—7.
La Falina hour: 9. National Battery
Girls: 9:30. Shep's barn dance: 11.
Amos 'n Andy: 11.15. Santa Barbara,
lenor: 11.45. Sweency school days;
12:15. Program.

KTHS, Hot Springs (499m-600kc) -7, Dinner music; S. Philosopher. He was a little flushed, and a KWK. St. Louis (234m-1280ke) - 6:30 to

ap. Hope you'll accept it—in
a spirit in which it is given. Not
bribe, you know."

Lance put the check in his pockand struck a match.
"It's very good of you, very gen"It's very good of you, very gen"It's

nd struck a maten.

At's very good of you, very generals. I didn't come here—pater you know."

"That's fust it." said his father, hat's just it."

No more was said, but Lance produced John Richimond's letter, pater?"

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quot Club Eskimos; 8:30, Studio pro-gram.

WHO. Des Moines (835m:560ke)—6.

Wood's orchestra; 6:30, Seiberling sing-ers; 7, Eveready hour; 8, Clicquot Club Eskimos; 8:30, Bolfe's orchestra; 9:30, Apollo quartet; 8, Studio program; 7, Organ recital; 6, Studio program; 7, Organ recital; 7:30, Baseball scores 16:00, 10:00, chestra.

#3Z. New York (454m-650kc)—5:30.

Constitutional high spots (KWK): 6.

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

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Orchestra.

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The Beautiful.

Ouartet.

"She will be down in five minutes."

Probyn closed the window, and Lance stood on the hearth rug, staring at the fire. He had become suddenly aware of his father and of his father as a man who felt and could attentiveness, and now and again be a feature of the clicquot to the fire lack. He was leaning formard father as a man who felt and could attentiveness, and now and again be a feature of the Clicquot wide radio fame in the Smith Brothers broadcasts is to sing in the fire lack. He was leaning formard the fireplace. He was leaning formard slightly, listening with a silky attentiveness, and now and again be a feature of the Clicquot wide radio fame in the Smith Brothers broadcasts is to sing in the fireplace. He was leaning forward slightly, listening with a silky attentiveness, and now and again be a feature of the Clicquot wide radio fame in the Smith Brothers broadcasts is to sing in the fireplace. He was leaning forward slightly, listening with a silky attentiveness, and pow and again be a feature of the Clicquot wide radio fame in the Smith Brothers broadcasts is to sing in the fireplace. He was leaning forward slightly, listening with a silky attentiveness, and now and again be a feature of the Clicquot wide radio fame in the Smith Brothers broadcasts is to sing in the fireplace. He was leaning forward slightly, listening with a silky attentiveness, and now and again be a feature of the Clicquot wide radio fame in the Smith Brothers broadcasts is to sing in the fireplace. He was leaning forward slightly, listening with a silky attentiveness, and now and again be a feature of the Clicquot wide radio fame in the Smith Brothers broadcasts is to sing in the fireplace. He was leaning forward slightly, listening with a silky attention of the fireplace will be a feature of the Clicquot will be read of the radio fame in the Smith Smith and the slightly attention for the slightly attention for the fireplace will be a feature of the Clicquot will be radio fame in the Smith Smith and the slightly attention for the

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Doll Dance.

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Doll Dance.

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"Had your tea, Nellie?"

"No, sir."

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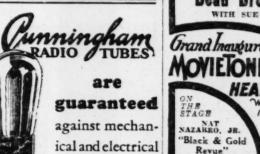
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given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied of the sincerity. The sincerity when and this is proper for preserving cucumbers. One cup of all to nine of water is a more size proportion for 10 per cent. Some persons use 5 per cent brine, that is one-half cup of salt to nine of water if you do not want to keep the cucumbers indefinitely. In using the stronger solution you will find that some sum accumulates, and this should be removed from time to time. Brine or vinegar, that is of good quality, will preserve cucumbers indefinitely, the pickles will be more tender, at the same time brittle, and less inclined to be soft, if you remove them from the open jar after a time place them in fresh brine and seal in maller jars which can be opened at used as needed. Or you may rafer to use a special recipe in the pickles is finished within its way, such as the following: a the pickles is finished within its way, such as the following: a the pickles is finished within its way cays, such as the following: a the pickles is finished within its way cays, such as the following: a the pickles is finished within its way cays, such as the following: a the pickles is finished within its way considered inpolite to remove them from the pickles is finished within its way considered inpolite to remove the plate and go toward the preparation for keeping the pickles is finished within its way considered inpolite to remove the plate and go toward the preparation for keeping the pickles is finished within its way considered inpolite to remove the plate and go toward the way. Thus you begin at the one farthest from the plate and go toward the preparation for keeping the pickles is finished within its way considered inpolite to remove the plate and go toward the

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association) (By a Member of the St. Lowis Bar Association)

MRS L. E. C.—You can have your husband prosecuted for fallure to support his child if you can locate the husband. Inquire at the Prosecuting Attorney's office in the Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets.

FORMER INQUIRER.—Before an alien may become a citizen of the United States, he makes oath in open court that he will support the Constitution of the United States, and that he absolutely and States, and that he absolutely and States.

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MEDICAL QUESTIONS

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B. K.—A certain amount of dandruff in the hair is normal, as it is the natural exfoliation of the upper layer of the skin of the scalp. When it becomes excessive it generally indicates some disturbance in the scalp and is very often found to precede falling of the hair, for which reason excessive dandruff merits the attention of those who wish to preserve the hair. Disorders of the general health are often reflected in the loss of the hair and this should be considered in such cases, any departure from the normal health being sought for and corrected. Locally the treatment may be summed up in the che word "stimulation." Weekly, semiweekly or even daily cleansing of the scalp should be practiced. This is best done with the following wash:

Japanese Girls Win Romance and Baths

STRIKE of working girls in a large Japanese textile factory won a momentous victory including "freedom of marriage" and free baths every day.

The right of girl employes to marry has long been a bone of contention between workers and manufacturers. The strike came about when the owners of the Tokle Muslin Co. attempted to enforce to the letter their Fine

The custom of enforcing the anti-The custom of enforcing the anti-marriage rule has been in vogue-for many years, the argument of the employers being that most of the girl workers are too young to marry, and if they do so, their value to factory work is greatly deprecized. depreciated.

The girl employes of the muslin company, besides their insistence on freedom of marriage within the ment of special physicians and surseons for night shifts; adoption of a system of discharge allowances and bonuses for continuous services: better food at lower prices; free tickets for bathhouses avery day; special cooling facilities during the hot monthy; payment of half deep continuous services. factory, also demanded freedom of leaving the factory premises for recreation after 11 p. m.; appoint-

Virtually all of these demands were granted and now employers roughout the empire are expecting an epidemic of women strikes for similar privileges.

Big Increase in French Divorces

ECENT agitation against American divorces in Paris has served a secondary purpose of disclosing a big increase in di-

vorces among the French. There has been a corresponding tre pin the French marriage rate HE Duchess of Uzes, 81 years gerat enough to cause official anxiety. Changing economic conditions and moral viewpoint re-

A DISH FOR TODAY

Take a can of tomatoes, small size, and put it into a saucepan with a cut bud of garlic, a minced pepper, a small sliced onion, and a few stalks of celornous, and a few scales of cer-ery cut up. Cook gently, add a half teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper, and two table-spoonfuls of sugar. When done strain, then add a half package of gelatin that has soaked in a little cold water. When melted strain the juice over the pineapple, mix, add a half cupful of coarsely chopped olives, and pour into wet individual moulds, or a large mould, and set aside to stiffen. Unmould on fresh, crisp lettuce leaves and mask with mayonnaise. Garnish with minced pepper or pepper strips, and sliced stuffed olives.

Mother and Daughter

day; special cooling facilities dur-ing the hot monthy; payment of half-day wages on national holiut of college, becomes a teaching
Mrs. Harbour has been teaching school to support herself and to provide a college education for her daughter. Now Miss Harbour will support the family and help her

other finish college. The mother has been teaching for seven years in the Ottawa junior high school. Miss Harbour was graduated from Ottawa Uni-versity with the highest honors in the class of 1928.

Dowager Duchess, 81, Is Tireless Lecturer

old and an enthusiastic lecturer, disdains the table, chair and ceive most of the blame, although glass of water of the oratorical pher factors are held partly reage, has spoken for two hours at

It is pointed out that half a million new homes have been built
in the United States since the war
and 300,000 in Germany, whereas
little building of any kind has been
done in France outside of the devstated areas.

New statistics above that in

stated areas.

New statistics show that in Paris of France unaffected by the War there are fewer homes today than in 1914. Lack of lodgings is therefore accepted by some officials as explaining why there were too less marriages during the first aft of this year than in the corresponding period of 1927.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm -"Our Rates Are as Pollows:"

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The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

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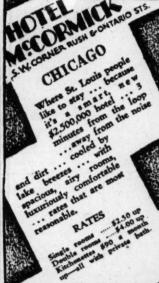






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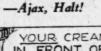
Fritzi Ritz -By Bushmiller







The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Ellas a prisoner in a Chinese house—why, we haven't found out yet—

-The Kid Himself.

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Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

-The Invisible Empire.







Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

I CAN'T HELP BUT THINK

-The Question Is: Who's Got Mrs. Mutt's Hat?

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CREW OF 27 FOUND DEAD SUBMARINE

Sunken Craft Raised to Surface, but Poisonous Fumes From Batteries Had Killed Men on Board.

SUBMERSIBLE LIFTED TO TOP IN 34 HOURS

When Signals Stopped, Rescue Workers Thought Comrades Had Withdrawn to Safer Place.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 8 .- Buoyed up by ontoons, the crippled Italian subnarine F-14 floated on the surface of the Adriatic today-a steel casket for the two officers and 25 men aboard. They had been killed by poisonous fumes before the eraft could be raised.

There had been an ominous hin of death when the submarine's telegraph system, by which communication was kept up with salvage workers, became silent yesterday. But the rescue workers continued feverishly their efforts to raise the craft, spurred on by the hope that the crew might have withdrawn to a safer part of the

Killed by Poisonous Fumes. When the submarine came to the surface, however, poisonous fumes poured from the opened hatches and peering through them the salvagers gazed into the tomb of their comrades.
Gases which had formed when

the sea water reached the storage batteries had killed the crew when rescue was at hand.

First reports received by maval authorities indicated there were 31 men aboard the sub-marine, but a check of the bodies today disclosed that four of the crew had remained ashore for reaascertained. Included among the were two officers, Capt. Well and Commander Fasulo. Weil and Commander Fasulo were both at their posts mand in the conning tower

while the remaining members o

the crew were all found dead at their normal stations. There were no visible signs of panic abourd the boat and the men evidently had hoped till the last that they would be saved, only to succumb one by one to the fumes from their electric battery room. Strong hopes had been held that at least a few of those on board would escape the slow death from Poisoned air, for only the stern compartment of the F-14 was flooded when the sharp bow of

the destroyer Giuseppe Missori rode over it, sinking the submarine in 131 feet of water of the Ad-Death Rapid, It Is Thought. It is considered probable that the submarine went to the botton en an uneven keel, which cause the sulphuric acid in the electric eries to pour out. The watertight compartments, although suc ceasfully withstanding the terrific pressure of the water, permitted slight infiltrations of .ea water, and this, mixing with the acid, produced poisonous chlorine fumes which rapidly killed the whole

must have been rapid ence the fumes began to form.
Inspection of the hull showed that the submersible was not rammed by the destroyer Giuseppi Missori as first thought but was struck by its propeller. This caused a great gaping gash near the stern through which water rushed into the hull. Any of those in the immediate vicinity would have met instant death by drown-ing while the watertight compartments momentarly saved the lives of the remainder until they died of poisoning.

It is thought that death

It was found that all of the Waterlight compartments held till the end despite the fear that they might yield under pressure to which the submarine

Raised in 34 Hours. urs was regarded as an outclarity of the bive water of the Adriatic aided them

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